

THE
LEST WE FORGET
1934



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L I B R I S

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JANE ERWIN

Editor-in-Chief

CARL ROGERS

Business Manager

LES



Look heah, mule! Better min' out!
Fus' t'ing you know you'll fin' out
How quick I'll wear dis line out
On your ugly stubbo'n back . . .
You's got to plow dis fiel' up,
You has, sah, fur a fac'."

(Christmas Night in the Quarters)

T WE FORGET

1·9·3·4

Published by the Students

OF

**UNION
UNIVERSITY**

Jackson · Tennessee

"Plenty o' tomorrows ahead o'
you. Plenty o' good tomor-
rows too."

(Scarlet Sister Mary)



FOREWORD

If, in the years to come, your Lest We
Forget serves

- In perpetuating memories of joyous hours and enduring friendships,
- In retaining impressions of the spirit on your campus,
- In renewing your desire for culture, enlightenment and sympathy,
- In instilling within your hearts a greater love for your Alma Mater,
- Our task will not have been in vain.



"Lawsy me! I wish I knew ez
much about enny-thing ez ole
Tom know 'bout ev'y-thing."

(Hambone's Meditations)

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Freshmen

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If an institution be the lengthened shadow of an individual; if truth is most potent when regnant in a person; if culture finds its best advertisement in everyday conduct; if education reaches its peak when it goes beyond the stars; if the ideal teacher is the one who inspires students to live for the things that are good and beautiful and true; if old age shall be accounted a benediction and a blessing; then all who live and work upon "the Hill" think of one man only—

GEORGE MARTIN SAVAGE,
to whom this issue of "Lest We Forget"
is dedicated with the affection of the
Staff, Students, Faculty, Trustees and
Friends innumerable. • • • • •

D E D I C



A T I O N

IN MEMORIAM

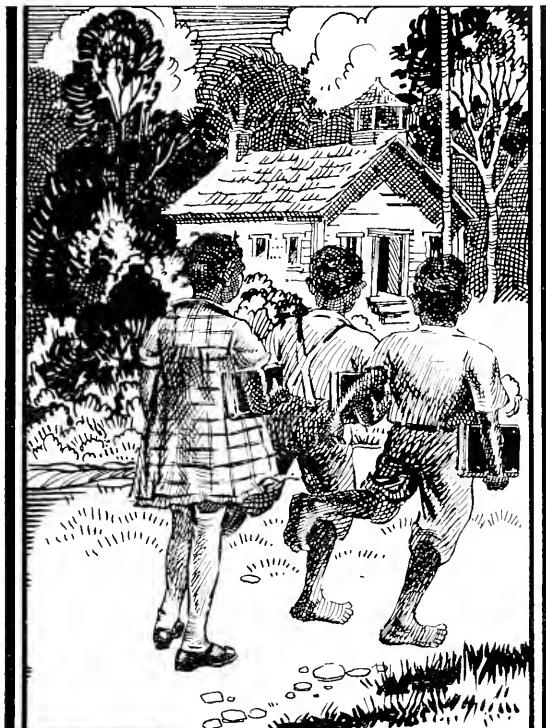


W. W. DUNN

The present scholastic year saw the passing of Professor W. W. Dunn. In the capacity of Athletic Director and Registrar of the school for a number of years, Professor Dunn had endeared himself to Union students both past and present. His ready smile and unfailing optimism, despite years of sickness and pain, and his courageous carrying on to the end, were a source of inspiration to countless students. To those who knew and loved him he left a heritage of courage and fortitude, and a zealous devotion to duty.

"Kase wisdom don't
depen' on yo' knowin'
abycees."

(Christmas Night in the Quarters)



1

The College

B o o k o n e

L E S T W E F O R G E T



Barton Hall

L E S T W E F O R G E T



Lovelace Hall

L E S T W E F O R G E T



Crook Hall

L E S T W E F O R G E T



Adams Hall

L E S T W E F O R G E T



East Campus

L E S T W E F O R G E T



West Campus

L E S T W E F O R G E T



Home Economics House



Home Economics Baby

L E S T W E F O R G E T

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TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES 1935

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L E S T W E F O R G E T



JOHN JETER HURT, D.D., Th.G., LL.D.
President

President John Jeter Hurt graduated from Bryant and Stratton Business College in 1890. He was a student of Richmond College, Virginia, until he entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, where he received the degree of Th.G. in 1903. He was awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, by Union University in 1914, and by Wake Forest College, North Carolina, in 1921. Georgetown College, Kentucky, honored President Hurt by conferring on him the degree, Doctor of Laws, in 1933. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church, Durham, North Carolina, from 1912 until 1916; First Baptist Church, Wilmington, North Carolina, from 1916 until 1923; First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tennessee, from 1923 until 1932, when he became president of Union. Dr. Hurt was the editor of the *Baptist Advance*, 1900-1903. He was president of the Board of Trustees of Central College, Arkansas, 1906-1912. He was president of the North Carolina State Baptist Convention, 1914-1922. In 1927 he served as vice-president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention. Dr. Hurt is the author of "Struggles for Religious Liberty in Virginia," 1912; "Some Baptist Whys and Wherefores," 1919; "A Handbook for Every-Member Canvass," 1931. He is listed in the 1932-1933 edition of "Who's Who in America."

L E S T W E F O R G E T

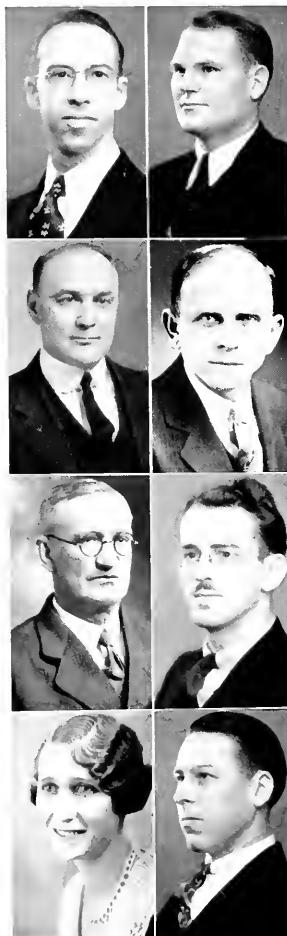


ARTHUR WARREN PRINCE, A.B., A.M., D.Sc.
Dean

Dean A. W. Prince is a graduate of William Jewel College, receiving his A.B. degree in 1904 and his A.M. in 1905. He acted as instructor in Physics for his Alma Mater, 1904-1905. From 1905 until he became affiliated with Union, he was head of the Science Department in the Western Military Academy, Alton, Illinois. In 1908, he became head of Union's Chemistry Department. In 1918, he also became Dean of Union. For the year of 1931-32 he acted as president, retaining general supervision of the Chemistry Department. Dean Prince is the author of scientific lectures, "The Reality of the Invisible," and "Science and Religion." He also compiled "Laboratory Outlines in Physiological Chemistry." He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Tennessee Academy of Science. He was a captain in the Chemical Warfare Reserves of the United States Army. He is enlisted in "American Men of Science," and in the 1932-33 edition of "Who's Who in America." In 1933, Union University conferred on him the degree, Doctor of Science.

L E S T W E F O R G E T

FACULTY



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A.B., M.A.

English



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B.S.

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MISS HELEN HUNT

B.S.

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LOUIS BROWN MATTHEWS

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B.L.I.

Speech and Dramatic Art

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Director of Music

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Alumni Secretary and Instructor

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A.B.
Dean of Women

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MR. L. D. RUTLEDGE
M.A.
History and Economics

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M.A., LL.D.
President Emeritus

MISS VIRGINIA SHORT
A.B.
Public School Music, Director of Glee Club

MISS ONNIE SKINNER
A.B., M.A.
English

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B.S.

Hostess Tea Room



MRS. RENA SUBLETTE

Dining Hall Superintendent



MRS. EMMA WATERS SUMMAR

Librarian



MRS. E. E. TALIAFERRO

B.L.I.

Voice



CHARLES BRAY WILLIAMS

A.B., M.A., B.D., D.D., PH.D.

Greek and Education

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CAMELIA CUNNINGHAM

Chemistry

DAVID EARL STEWART
CARL ROGERS
FREEMAN LUCKEY
HAROLD GILLAND

Bible

PENICK CARLTON

Biology

FRANCES ROBERTS

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DELL McCORKLE
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MAURICE RUCKER

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FREDA CARKEY . . . *Secretary to the Dean*

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GARNET MORTON

Alice Bell

REBECCA FORBIS

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O. C. RAINWATER

ROY EARL HARLAN

WILLIAM KEATHLEY

S e n i o r s



"An' min' de sollum wahnnin' 'bout de sin ob fancy dressin'."
(Christmas Night in the Quarters)



C. AVERY



R. AVERY



F. BALL



L. BALL

CARROLL AVERY, B.S.

HALLS, TENN.

Rho Delta Rho; Football, '32-'33; Track, '31-'32; Calliopean Literary Society, '33-'34; Publicity Director, '33-'34; "Cardinal and Cream" Staff, '33-'34; Sports Editor, "Lest We Forget," '34; Sheriff Senior Class.

REBEKAH AVERY, A.B.

HALLS, TENN.

Zeta Gamma; Glee Club; Pallasian Literary Society, President, '34; Treasurer, '33; Karry Karnes Barry Contestant, '33; Y. W. A.

CAMELLIA CUNNINGHAM, A.B.

UNION CITY, TENN.

Zeta Gamma; Tennessee College, '31; French Club, '33; Secretary, '33; Hypatia, '34; Carr Mathematics Club, '34; Secretary, '34; Glee Club, '31-'32/'33-'34; Euphrosynean Literary Society, '32-'33; Secretary, '33; Y. W. A., '32-'33.

FLOSSIE MELTON BALL, B.M.

LEXINGTON, TENN.

Chi Omega; Y. W. A.; Pianist; Minerva Club; Euphrosynean Literary Society; Dramatic Club, '34; Girls' Tennis Team; Girls' Glee Club.

LILY MCKAY BALL, B.S.

LEXINGTON, TENN.

Chi Omega; Y. W. A.; Euphrosynean Literary Society, '31-'32-'33-'34; Cheer Leader, '32; Student Activity Association, '33; Student Council, '33; Hypatia, '33-'34; Tri-V, '33-'34; B. S. U., '33-'34; Secretary Senior Class; Glee Club, '34; Dramatic Club, '34; Assistant Business Manager "Lest We Forget" Staff; Cardinal Key Club, '34.

C. CUNNINGHAM



• SENIORS •



• SENIORS •



CRAIG

McTHERON CRAIG, A.B.
TIPTONVILLE, TENN.

Alpha Tau Omega; Football, '31-'32;
Vice-President Freshman Class;
Vice-President Sophomore Class;
Governing Board, '31-'32; Track, '31;
French Club, '31-'32; Callopean Literary Society, '31-'32; President Junior Class; Student Council, '34.

DAVID CARSON, A.B.
JACKSON, TENN.

Alpha Tau Omega; Cheer Leader, '31, '34; Football, '32; Cardinal Key Club, '34.

FREDA CARNEY, A.B.
CAIRO, ILL.

Student Assistant, '31-'34; Y. W. A., '31-'34; Basketball, '31-'33; Pallasian Literary Society, '31-'32; Hypatia, '34; Student Council, '34; Cardinal Key Club, '34; Publications Governing Board, '34; Class Reporter, '34.

JESSE DUCK, B.S.
KENTON, TENN.

French Club, '30-'32; Chemistry Club, '30-'31; Callopean Literary Society, '30-'33; Booster Club, '30-'31; Chemistry Assistant, '30-'31.

SARA BOND DUFFEY, A.B.
HUMBOLDT, TENN.

Chi Omega; Best All 'Round Girl, '34; Hypatia, '33-'34; History Club, '32-'33-'34; Secretary, '32-'33-'34; Cardinal Key Club, '34; B. S. U. Council, '34; Y. W. A., '34; President Student Council, '34; Publications Governing Board, '33; Girls' Sextette, '33-'34; History Assistant, '32-'33-'34.

CARSON

CARNEY

DUCK

DUFFEY





ELLIOTT



ERWIN



FARNSWORTH



FITZGERALD

JAMES ELLIOTT, A.B.
JACKSON, TENN.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Calliopean Literary Society, '31; French Club, '32-33; Glee Club, '33-'34; Quartette, '33-34; Joke Editor, "Lest-We-Forget."

JANE ADAMS ERWIN, A.B.
HUMBOLDT, TENN.

Chi Omega; Editor, "Lest-We-Forget," Hypatia, '33-'34, Secretary, '33, President, '34; Glee Club, '33, President, '33; Girls' Sextette, '33; Student Assistant, '33; Enonian Literary Society, '31; Law Club, '33.

HAZEL GIFFORD, A.B.
JACKSON, TENN.

Bethel College, '30-'31; Union University, '33-'34.

CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH, A.B.
SUGAR TREE, TENN.

Alpha Phi Epsilon; Mid-Year Diploma, East Tennessee State Normal, 1925; Law Course La Salle Extension University, 1925-27; B.S., State Teachers' College, Johnson City, 1929; Post-graduate Work, State Teachers' College, Summer 1929; Candidate for M.A. degree, Research University, Summer 1934; Member National Cooperative Research League; Debating Council; J. R. Graves; Calliopean Literary Society, '33-'34; Critic, '33; Marshall, '34; Honor Roll, 1933-34; Professor of Geography and Commercial Law, Union, 1933-34; Instructor in Mathematics, Union, 1933-34.

ROBBIE LOU FITZGERALD, A.B.
JACKSON, TENN.

Chi Omega; Hypatia, '34; Student Council, '34, Secretary; Euphrosynian Literary Society, '31-'34, President, '33; Junior Editor of "Cardinal and Team," '33; "Lest-We-Forget" Staff, '34; Tennis Team, '34; Dramatic Club, '33; Glee Club, '33; Certificate in Music, '34; Music Assistant, '34.

GIFFORD



• SENIORS •



• SENIORS •



GILLIAND

HAROLD GILLIAND, B.S.
MERCER, TENN.

Alpha Tau Omega; Nestor Club, '33-'34; Chemistry Assistant, '32-'34; President Sophomore Class; Chemistry Club, '31-'32; Law Club, '33-'34; Doctor's Club, '31-'34; Calliopean Literary Society, '31-'32; Glee Club, '33-'34.

IDA GREENFIELD, A.B.
JONESBORO, ARK.

Jonesboro Baptist College, '25-'27; Union University, '27-'28, '33-'34; Palladian Literary Society, '33; Y. W. A. Council, '33; R. S. U. Council, '27; Dramatic Club, '33; Student Assistant, '34.

J. B. HOLLAND, A.B.
JACKSON, TENN.

Alpha Phi Epsilon; J. R. Graves, '31-'34, President, '31; G. M. Savage, '31-'34, President, '33; Nestor Club, '33-'34.

HOWARD KIRKSEY, A.B.
WHITEVILLE, TENN.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Debating, '31-'34; President Senior Class; Life Service Band; Nestor Club; Debating Council.

JOHN W. KLOSS, A.B.
PADUCAH, KY.

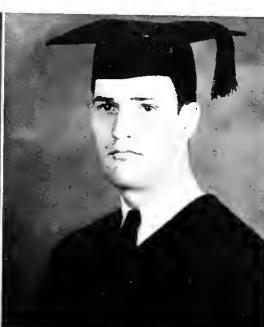
J. R. Graves, '31-'34, President, '33; G. M. Savage Literary Society, '32-'34, President, '34; Dramatic Club, '33, President, '33; Winner of G. M. Savage Loyalty Medal, '33.

GREENFIELD

HOLLAND

KIRKSEY

KLOSS





LEWIS



MORTON



MARBURY



MULLINS

GILBERT LEWIS, B.S.
VILLA RIDGE, ILL.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Calypsoan Literary Society, '31-'34, President, '33, '34; Doctor's Club, '31-'34; W. A. Owen Law Club, '34; Governing Board, '33; Senior Council, '34; Tennis Team, '33; Glee Club, '34; Basketball, '31.

GARNET B. MORTON, A.B., B.S.
FARMINGTON, KY.

Alpha Phi Epsilon; Carr Mathematics Club; Nestor Club, President, '33; Life Service Band, President, '32; Winner G. M. Savage Loyalty Medal, '32; French Club, '31-'33; G. M. Savage Literary Society, '31-'34; B. S. U., '31-'34, Vice-President, '34; J. R. Graves Society, President, '34; Adams Hall Governing Board, '33; Student Activity Association, '31-'33; Kentucky Booster Club, President, '33; Assistant Bursar and Bookkeeper.

UNA DELL MCCORKLE, B.S.
JACKSON, TENN.

Chi Omega; Eonian Literary Society, '31-'34; Home Economics Club, '31-'34; Student Council, '33; Alpha Tau Omega Queen, '33; Home Economics Assistant, '34; Assistant Editor, "Lost-We-Forget," '33-'34; Miss Home Economics, '34; Tri-Y Club, '34; Glee Club, '34; Girls' Sextette, '34.

MARY ETHEL MARBURY, A.B.

Palladian Literary Society, '31-'34; Assistant Librarian, '33-'34.

ESTELL MULLINS, B.S.
DECatur, TENN.

Alpha Tau Omega; Basketball, '32-'34; Football, '32; Tennessee Wesleyan, '30-'31.

MCCORKLE



• SENIORS •



• SENIORS •



McNEELEY

NELLE MCNEELEY, A.B.
ORLINDA, TENN.

Chi Omega; Tennessee College, '29-'30; Lanier Club; Carson-Newman, '30-'31, '31-'32; Hypatian; Modern Portia; Euphrosynean; Union University, '33-'34; Y. W. A.; Euphrosynean; Staff, "Lest-We-Forget."

MARY MASON, B.S.
HUMBOLDT, TENN.

Zeta Gamma; Home Economics Club, '31-'32; Enoian Literary Society, '31-'34; Y. W. A.; Tri-V Club, '33-'34; Tri-V Reporter to "Cardinal and Cream," '34.

ELIZABETH McCORD, B.S.
JACKSON, TENN.

Zeta Gamma; Home Economics Club, '31-'33; Enoian Literary Society, '31-'34; Y. W. A.; Tri-V Club, '33-'34; Vice-President, '34.

NEWTON MARSHALL, B.S.
WOODLAND MILLS, TENN.

Alpha Tau Omega; Football, '31-'34, Captain, '31-'33; Track, '31-'32; Treasurer Freshman and Sophomore Classes; Student Council, '32; Governing Board, '31-'32; President Student Body; "U" Club; Appollonian Literary Society; Boosters' Club, '31; Assistant Business Manager, "Cardinal Cream," '34.

MOZELLE MCCLURE, A.B.
JACKSON, TENN.

Zeta Gamma; French Club, '32-'33, Secretary, '33; Paphidian Literary Society, '31-'34, Secretary, '32, Vice-President, '33; Y. W. A., '31; Hypatia, '33-'34.

MASON



McCORD



MARSHALL



MCCLURE





PORTER

PUDOR

PEEPLES

PERRY

ROSE PORTER, B.S.
ROCKVILLE, MD.

Chi Omega; Hypatia, '33-'34, Vice-President, '34; Tri-V, '33-'34, Secretary, '34; Home Economics Club, President, '32; Euphrosynean Literary Society, President, '33; Basketball Team, '32.

C. H. PUDOR, B.S.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Appolian Literary Society; Adams Hall Governing Board; Varsity Football, '32-'33, Captain, '33; Varsity Basketball, '32-'33, Captain, '33; Varsity Basketball, '32-'33, Captain, '34; "U" Club.

CHARLINE ROMANS, A.B.
JACKSON, TENN.

Palladian Literary Society, '31-'34; Spanish Club, '31-'32.

GLADYS PEEPLES, A.B.
JACKSON, TENN.

Chi Omega; Hypatia, '34; W. A. Owen Law Club, '33-'34; Euphrosynean Literary Society, '31-'34; Dramatic Club, '34; Vice-President Junior Class; Glee Club, President, '30; Tennis Club, '33; Certificate of Music, '34; Music Assistant, '34; Physics Assistant, '32-'34.

HARLEY PERRY, A.B.
GREENFIELD, TENN.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Football Manager, '33; Calliopean Literary Society, '32-'33; Debating Council, '33-'34; U Club, '34; Graduate U. T. Junior College, '32.

ROMANS



• SENIORS •



• SENIORS •



RUCKER

MAURICE RUCKER, A.B.
JACKSON, TENN.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nestor Club, '33-'34; Secretary, '33; Vice-President, '34; French Club, '31-'32; Basketball, '31-'32; Tennis, '33; Glee Club, '33-'34.

FRANKLIN RICH, B.S.
CANDLER, N. C.

Eta Beta Pi; Duke University, '30-'32; Union University Chemistry Club, '31; Duke Chemistry Club, '32; Doctor's Club, '31-'34; Calliopean Literary Society, '31-'34.

CARL ROGERS, B.S.
JACKSON, TENN.

Doctor's Club, '31-'34; Chemistry Club, '31-'32; Nestor Club, '33-'34; Business Manager, "Lest-We-Forget," '34; Assistant in Chemistry Department, '32-'33-'34.

FRANCES ROBERTS, B.S.
UNION CITY, TENN.

Chi Omega; History Club, '31-'34, Secretary, '32; President, '33; Hypatia, '33-'34; Euphrosynean Literary Society, '31-'34; Y. W. A., '31-'34; Doctor's Club, '34; Biology Assistant, '33-'34; Chemistry Club, '31-'32.

O. C. RAINWATER, A.B.
COVIN, ALA.

Alpha Phi Epsilon; J. R. Graves Society; Life Service Band, '31; B. S. U. Council, '32; Student Activity Association, '31; Governing Board, '31; Student Council, '31-'32; G. M. Savage Literary Society, '31-'33; Nestor Club, '33-'34; Vice-President Student Body, '32; Assistant Manager Book Store, '31-'33; Lieutenant Booster Club, '32.

RICH

ROGERS

ROBERTS

RAINWATER





TAYLOR



TISSWORTH



L. THOMPSON



TURNER

ANDREW TAYLOR, A.B.
JACKSON, TENN.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Vice-President Senior Class; Vice-President Student Body, '34; President W. A. Owen Law Club, '34; President Cardinal Key Club, '34.

HORACE TISSWORTH, B.S.
BANDANA, KY.

Alpha Tau Omega; Basketball, '31; Tennis, '32-'33; Nestor Club, '33-'34; Honor Roll, '32-'34; Literary Society, '31-'33; "Lest-We-Forget" Staff, '33; Glee Club, '33; Chemistry Club, '33; "Cardinal and Cream"; Governing Board, '33; Student Council, '34; Doctor's Club, '31-'33; Booster Club '31; Winner of Given Trophy, '33; Forward on Champions of Intermural Tournament, '33.

JAMES WILLIAMS, B.S.
HENDERSON, TENN.

Alpha Tau Omega; Football, '31-'33; Basketball, '32-'34; Tennis, '32-'34.

LEULA THOMPSON, A.B.
JACKSON, TENN.

Chi Omega; Eonian Literary Society, President, '32; Hypatia, '33-'34; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Queen, '32; Publications Board Representative, '34.

GUY TURNER, A.B.
JACKSON, TENN.

Alpha Tau Omega; B. S. U.; History Club; W. A. Owen Law Club; Football; Track; Calliopean Literary Society; J. R. Graves Society.

WILLIAMS



• SENIORS •





• SENIORS •



I. THOMPSON

INMAN THOMSON, B.S.
KENTON, TENN.

Alpha Tau Omega; U. T. Junior College, '29-'31, '31-'32; Life Service Band, '33-'34; J. R. Graves Society, '33-'34; Dramatic Club, '33; B. S. U. Council, '32-'34; Caliopean Literary Society, '33-'34; Vice-President Dramatic Club, '33; President Life Service Band, '33.

ALIONA WEBB, B.S.
JACKSON, TENN.

Chi Omega; Etonian Literary Society; W. A. Owen Law Club; Tri-V; Glee Club; Y. W. A.; Home Economics Club; Football Sponsor, '33.

EDWARD WHITSON, A.B.
TRIMBLE, TENN.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Editor, "Carnival and Cream," '34; Associate Editor, '33; Sports Editor, '32; Tennis Team, '33; Annual Staff, '32-'33; Publicity Director of Union, '33; English Assistant, '33-'34; History Club, '33-'34; Nestor Club, '23-'34.

HOMER B. WOODWARD, A.B.
MEMPHIS, TENN.

Alpha Phi Epsilon; J. R. Graves, '29-'33, President, '30; Winner J. W. Porter Award, '30; Life Service Band, '30-'33, President, '31; Booster Club Captain, '30; G. M. Savage Literary Society, '31-'33, President, '32; Caliopean Literary Society, '29-'30; Dramatic Club, '32-'33, President, '33; Student Assistant Mathematics, '31; Vice-President Alpha Phi Epsilon, '33; Nestor Club, '33, Secretary-Treasurer, '33; B. S. U. Council, '32-'33, Treasurer, '33; Debating Council, '33; Debating Team, '33.

WEBB

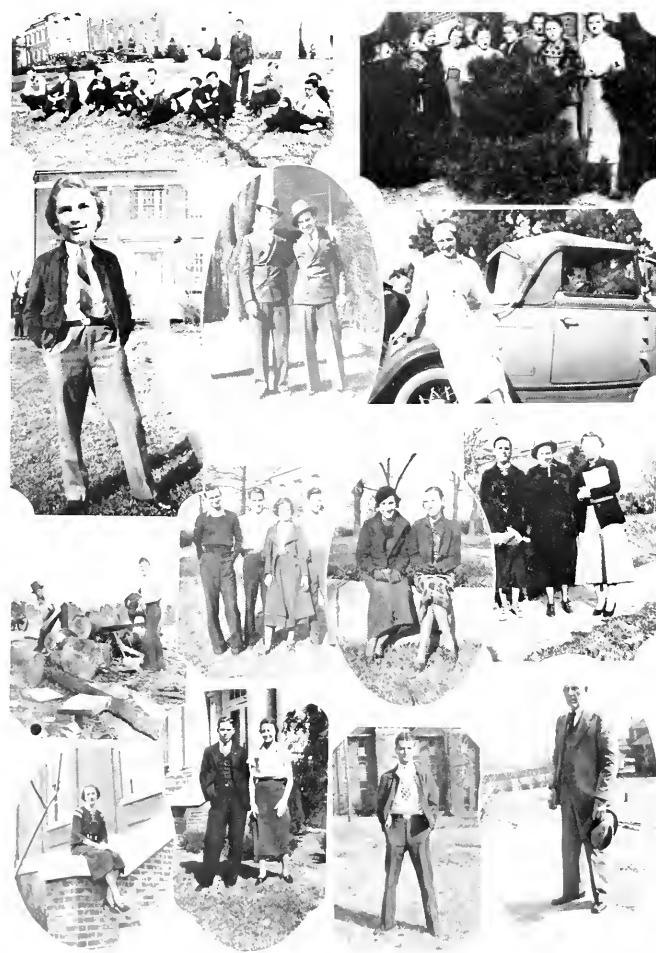
WHITSON

WOODWARD

WHERRY

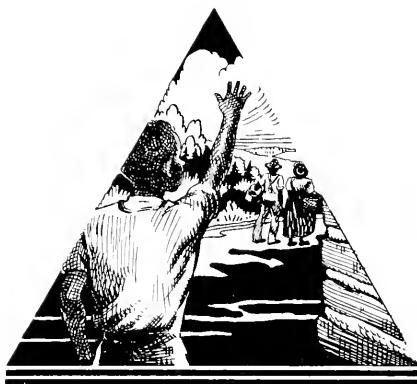


L E S T W E F O R G E T



SNAPSHOTS

J u n i o r s



"Wait on me! I'm a-gwine wid you!"

(From Black April)

L E S T W E F O R G E T

JUNIOR CLASS



BOYD ARMOUR

HORNSBY, TENN.



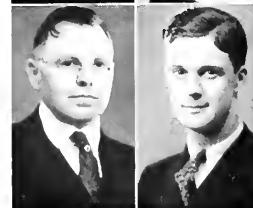
ALICE BELL

LIFE, TENN.



WILSON BLACKWOOD

RECTOR, ARK.



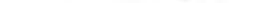
D. L. BRINT

HORNSBY, TENN.



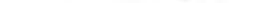
ALTA CHAMBERS

DECATURVILLE, TENN.



E. C. CUTLIP

JACKSON, TENN.



CASEY ELLIOT

BELLS, TENN.



RUTH FULLER

MEMPHIS, TENN.

L E S T W E F O R G E T

JUNIOR CLASS

WOODROW FULLER

MEMPHIS, TENN.



MARY GATES

BARTLETT, TENN.



EMMETT GUY

JACKSON, TENN.



A. B. HARRISON

KENTON, TENN.



OLIVIA HAMM

RAMER, TENN.

MARY LEE HURT

JACKSON, TENN.



JIMMY HURT

JACKSON, TENN.

JOE INGRAM

DRESDEN, TENN.



FRANK JONES

JACKSON, TENN.

L E S T W E F O R G E T

JUNIOR CLASS



ALBERT KELLEY
BURLISON, TENN.

CALVIN LOWRY
RAYNHAM, N. C.

MARGARET McGEE
JACKSON, TENN.

WILLIAM MEDLING
JACKSON, TENN.

HELEN MILLER
MEMPHIS, TENN.

MINNIE LEE MORRIS
JACKSON, TENN.

FLORENCE MURPHEY
JACKSON, TENN.

ELIZABETH McMaster
JACKSON, TENN.

ELIZABETH NOOMAN
JACKSON, TENN.

ALLENE PARK
FRIENDSHIP, TENN.

L E S T W E F O R G E T

JUNIOR CLASS

KATIE STARK

MEMPHIS, TENN.



MABEL TERRY SARGENT

BOONEVILLE, MISS.



DEWEY STUBBLEFIELD

PADUCAH, KY.

ROBERT SUTHERLAND

UNION CITY, TENN.



NITA TOMPKINS

MEMPHIS, TENN.

DEWITT VIAR

HALLS, TENN.



LORAINE WISDOM

JACKSON, TENN.

LESTER WRIGHT

JACKSON, TENN.



CHARLES WINGO

BRADFORD, TENN.

L E S T W E F O R G E T



SNAPSHOTS

S o p h o m o r e s



"Ole lazy bones en ole hahd times, d'ey mos' gin'ally sleeps in de same bed."
(Hambone's Meditations)

L E S T W E F O R G E T

SOPHOMORE CLASS



MARY AVIS ADAIR
BOONEVILLE, MISS.

J. W. BASS
GIBSON, TENN.

HOWARD BALRIDGE
MARYVILLE, TENN.

IMOGENE BELL
JACKSON, TENN.

HOWARD BENNETT
HUMBOLDT, TENN.

CATHERINE BOOKER
JACKSON, TENN.

RUBY ANN BROWN
SARDIS, TENN.

NEWELL BRYAN
NASHVILLE, TENN.

PENICK CARLTON
JACKSON, TENN.

CORILLA CHANDLER
JACKSON, TENN.

ELIZABETH CLARK
GVIES, TENN.

BILLY COLE
JACKSON, TENN.

JANE COLEMAN
ELDAD, TENN.

STELLA COLLINS
PORTLAND, TENN.

L E S T W E F O R G E T

SOPHOMORE CLASS

DAN FISHER
JACKSON, TENN.

JOE FREEMAN
LAWRENCEBURG, TENN.

LUCY GOODRICH
MEDINA, TENN.

GLADYS GUY
JACKSON, TENN.

ARLYNN HOLLAND
CAMDEN, TENN.

ROY EARL HARLAN
BARLOW, KY.

GLYNN HARWOOD
MEMPHIS, TENN.

INEZ HATLEY
CAMDEN, TENN.

FRANCES HURT
HALS, TENN.

CARROLL IJAMS
JACKSON, TENN.

MARY JOHNSON
JACKSON, TENN.

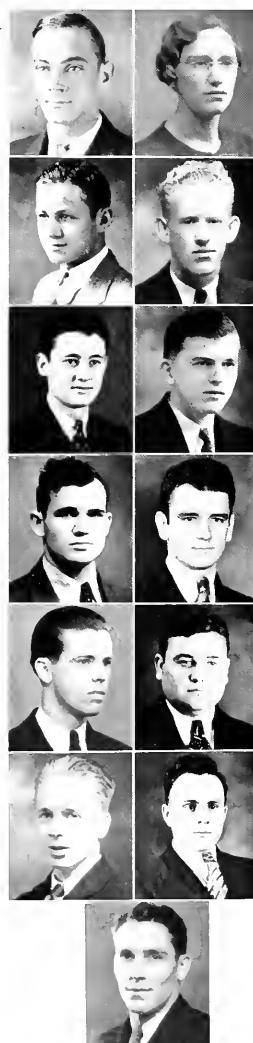
LAWRENCE JONES
PADUCAH, KY.

MARGUERITE JONES
BRADFORD, TENN.

WILLIAM KEATHLEY
DYER, TENN.



L E S T W E F O R G E T



SOPHOMORE CLASS

A. C. KELLAR
TOONE, TENN.

MYRTIS KELLAR
WHITEVILLE, TENN.

FRED LEWIS
HUMBOLDT, TENN.

FRED LOWERY
TIPTONSVILLE, TENN.

FRANK LOVE
JACKSON, TENN.

FREEMAN LUCKEY
JACKSON, TENN.

M. C. JOYNER
TIPTON, TENN.

RICHARD MILLER
CLIFTON, TENN.

EARL NELSON
MOUNTAIN HOME, ARK.

WRAY NEWMAN
KENTON, TENN.

SHARP NICHOLS
JACKSON, TENN.

BOB KUHNS
JACKSON, TENN.

HARVARD POPE
GRAND JUNCTION, TEXAS.

L E S T W E F O R G E T

SOPHOMORE CLASS

OLIVE LEE RICKS
JACKSON, TENN.

B. G. ROCHELLE
TREZEVANT, TENN.

ALBERT ROGERS
JACKSON, TENN.

MAX ROY
JACKSON, TENN.

DAVID EARL STEWART
BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

MARY LOUISE SIMPSON
FRIENDSHIP, TENN.

OTIS SKILES
MOUNDS, ILL.

WILDA TILGHMAN
KENTON, TENN.

ELOISE THOMPSON
JACKSON, TENN.

STEPHEN WILLIS
RUTHERFORD, TENN.

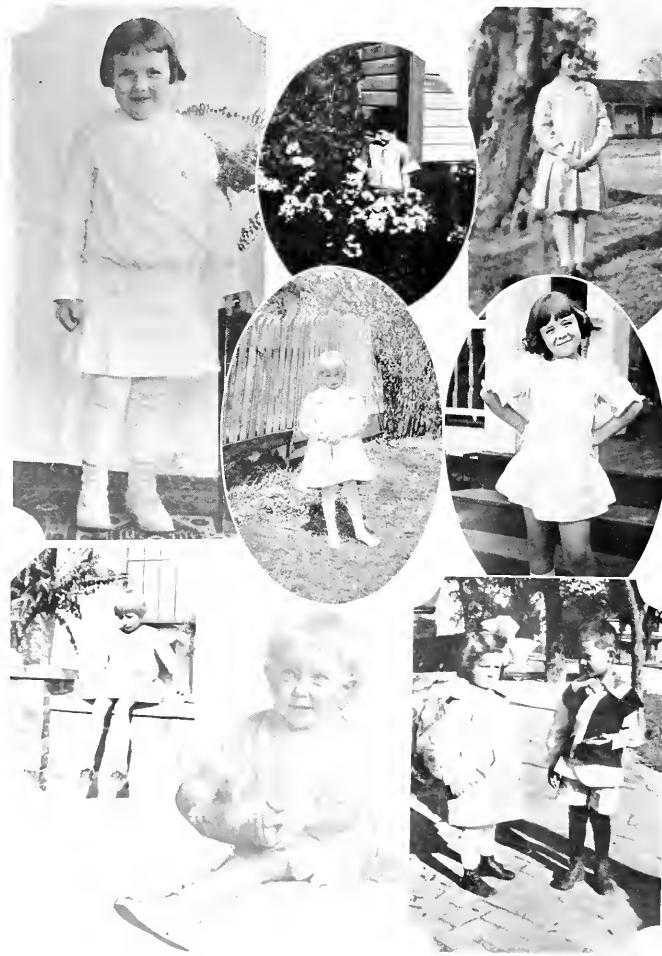
LUCILLE WRAY
TIPTONVILLE, TENN.

HERRON YARBROUGH
JACKSON, TENN.

MARY NELLE WRIGHT
BOONEVILLE, MISS.



L E S T W E F O R G E T



GUESS WHO?

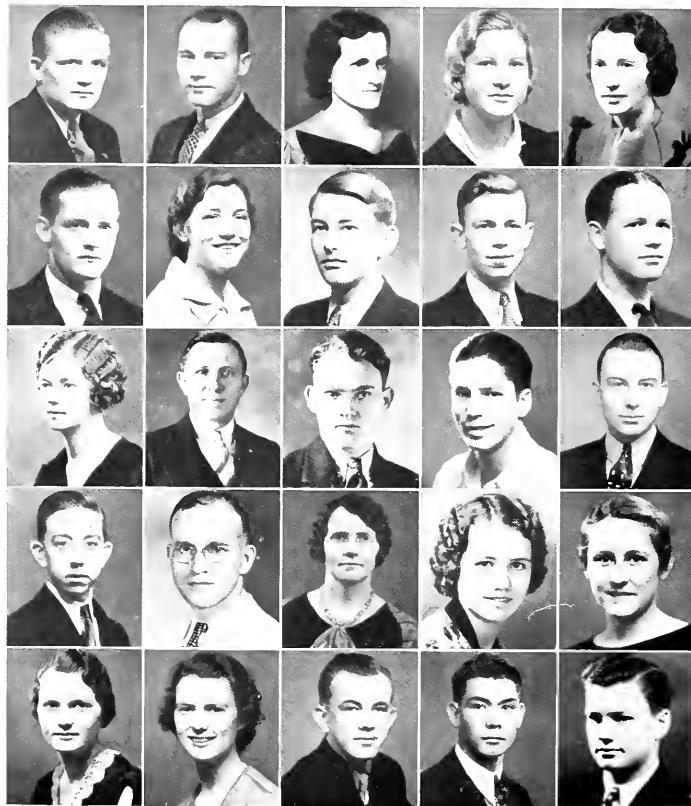
F r e s h m e n



"T's jubious how he'll come out—hab to wait awhile an' see."

(Christmas Night in the Quarters)

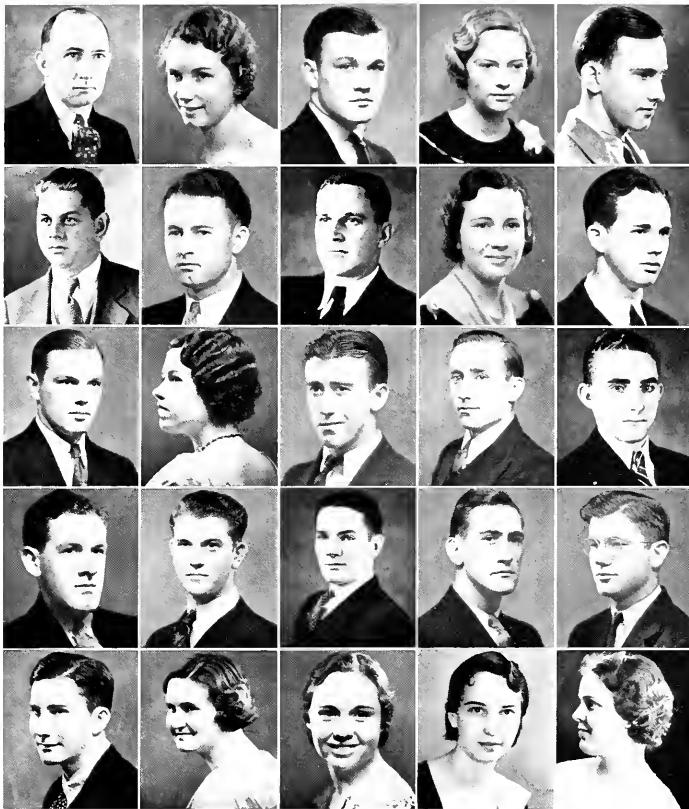




First Row: Alexander, Armstrong, Avery, Barger, Bell
 Second: Berryhill, Birchett, Bradford, Brooks, Brooks
 Third: Brumbeelow, Barr, Bell, Cade, Carrington
 Fourth: Carter, Colvin, Cutlip, Donalson, Davis
 Fifth: Deere, Duncan, Edwards, Elmore, Elston

FRESHMAN CLASS

JOHN ALEXANDER	Blytheville, Ark.	CLADE MERKLE BELL	Milan, Tenn.
ODIS ARMSTRONG	Walnut, Miss.	JAMES CADE	Jackson, Tenn.
NEIL AVERY	Halls, Tenn.	FLOYD CARRINGTON	Jackson, Tenn.
LANELLE BARGER	Hollow Rock, Tenn.	SHELTON AUSTON CARTER	Wynnburg, Tenn.
JUANITA BELL	Parsons, Tenn.	J. P. COLEMAN	Jackson, Tenn.
LEIGHMAN BERRYHILL	Jackson, Tenn.	E. C. CUTLIP	Jackson, Tenn.
MARY BIRCHETT	Jackson, Tenn.	DOROTHY DONALSON	Brazil, Tenn.
GEORGE BRADFORD	Jackson, Tenn.	DOROTHY DILL DAVIS	Jackson, Tenn.
DEAN BROOKS	Pensacola, Fla.	JEWEL DEERE	Beech Bluff, Tenn.
LESLIE BROOKS	Jackson, Tenn.	ELIZABETH DUNCAN	Jackson, Tenn.
EMODEAN BRUMBELOW	Hornsy, Tenn.	DOC EDWARDS	Finley, Tenn.
V. L. BARR	Jackson, Tenn.	LESTER ELMORE	Jackson, Tenn.
	WOODROW EISION		Mercer, Tenn.



First Row: Fair, Finger, Fitts, Fonville, Freear
 Second: Gilbert, Good, Hale, Harrell, Haynes
 Third: Hill, Jones, King, King, Lane

Fourth: Lanier, Laster, Latham, Lett, Lewis
 Fifth: Littleton, McCaleb, McCord, McCorkle, McLeod

FRESHMAN CLASS

BERTIS FAIR	Murray, Ky.	HILDON KING	Big Sandy, Tenn.
WILMA FINGER	Jackson, Tenn.	LLOYD KING	Friendship, Tenn.
BILLY FITTS	Jackson, Tenn.	WILBURN LANE	Greenfield, Tenn.
LENORE FOXVILLE	Jackson, Tenn.	WILLIAM LAXIER	Jackson, Tenn.
EVERETTE FREEAR	Jackson, Tenn.	FON LASATER	Tiptonville, Tenn.
LESLIE GILBERT	Jackson, Tenn.	WILLARD LATHAM	Pinson, Tenn.
JAMES CHALMERS GOOD	Taft, Tenn.	FATE LETT	Greenfield, Tenn.
NORMAN HALE	Dresden, Tenn.	CHARLES LEWIS	Buena Vista, Tenn.
ELOISE HARRELL	Jackson, Tenn.	ROLLINS LITTLETON	Ashland, Miss.
HARRISON HAYNES	Jackson, Tenn.	GERTRUDE MCCALEB	Bradford, Tenn.
DALLAS LEE HILL	Bradford, Tenn.	WILLIE McCORD	Jackson, Tenn.
JANIE SUE JONES	Mercer, Tenn.	SUE ALICE McCORKLE	Newbern, Tenn.
HELENA MCLEOD		Jackson, Tenn.	



First Row: Meals, Miller, Miller, Montgomery, Morton
 Second: Mullins, Myers, Newman, Newman, Odom
 Third: O'Neill, Rice, Peeler, Pounds, Putman
 Fourth: Petty, Reeves, Reitzammer, Reitzammer
 Fifth: Rice, Ross, Rush, Rust, Scott

FRESHMAN CLASS

JANE MEALS	Gibson, Tenn.	ED PEELER	Stanton, Tenn.
INA JANE MILLER	Denmark, Tenn.	IRMA PERKINS	Jackson, Tenn.
TERRY MILLER	Booneville, Miss.	VIRGINIA PUTMAN	Friendship, Tenn.
ELBERT MONTGOMERY	Halls, Tenn.	CHARLES POUNDS	Jackson, Tenn.
EARL MORTON	Bemis, Tenn.	EVERTRE PETTY	Jackson, Tenn.
ERNEST MULLINS	Greenfield, Tenn.	EVFLYN REEVES	Jackson, Tenn.
SHOWSE MYERS	Chalybeate, Miss.	LOUIS REITZAMMER	Jackson, Tenn.
FRED NEWMAN	Jackson, Tenn.	WILLIAM REITZAMMER	Jackson, Tenn.
MALIE NEWMAN	Jackson, Tenn.	DAVID RICE	Ripley, Tenn.
CORINNE ODOM	Big Sandy, Tenn.	MECOY ROSS	Bolivar, Tenn.
JOE O'NEILL	Memphis, Tenn.	LEE RUSH	Jackson, Tenn.
BOB ORR	Cottage Grove, Tenn.	JAMES RUST	Bells, Tenn.
	ANNIE LAURIE SCOTT		Jackson, Tenn.



First Row: Shaw, Sharp, Simmons, Stewart, Stratton
 Second: Swain, Taylor, Tilghman, Thomason, Titsworth
 Third: Townsend, Tyree, Vanden, Willis, Waller
 Fourth: Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, Hughes
 Fifth: Hunt, Hundley, Hooper, Williams, West

FRESHMAN CLASS

PAULINE SHAW	Ridgely, Tenn.
TASSO SHARP	Greenfield, Tenn.
AARON SIMMONS	Stanton, Tenn.
KATHRYN STEWART	Brownsville, Tenn.
EULFEN STRATTON	Jackson, Tenn.
LANIER SWAIN	Jackson, Tenn.
REBECCA TAYLOR	Jackson, Tenn.
DIXIE TILGHMAN	Kenton, Tenn.
CLARICE THOMASON	Westport, Tenn.
LILA TITSWORTH	Bandana, Ky.
IMogene TOWNSEND	Parsons, Tenn.
ELIZABETH TYREE	Trenton, Tenn.
BROWNIE WEST	

MARY LOUISE VANDEN	Jackson, Tenn.
ELMO WILLIS	Rutherford, Tenn.
BERNICE WALLER	Hornsby, Tenn.
THELMA JOHNSON	Jackson, Tenn.
KARL JOHNSON	Jackson, Tenn.
GLEN JOHNSON	Decaturville, Tenn.
ANNA FRANCES JOHNSON	Newbern, Tenn.
CORNELIA HUGHES	Jackson, Tenn.
MARY HUNT	Jackson, Tenn.
ADDIE JANE HUNDLEY	Mercer, Tenn.
KATHERINE HOOPER	Brownsville, Tenn.
HAZEL WILLIAMS	Jackson, Tenn.

L E S T W E F O R G E T

Union Fighting Song

*Fight, fight, fight for dear old Union;
With heart and hand now we'll win for thee.
Oh, we will fight, fight, fight for Alma Mater;
On to victory we're marching.
Foes shall bend their knees before us
And pay their homage to power so great;
So let us send out a cheer and banish all fear,
While we are fighting hard for Union U.*

"W'en a man dooes
you a li'l trick, he's
mighty small, but ef
you gits mad 'bout it,
den you's ez small as
he is."

(Hambone's Meditations)



A t h l e t i c s

B o o k T w o

U CLUB MEMBERS

LESTER WRIGHT

President

GLYNN HARWOOD

Vice-President

FATE REED LETT

Secretary-Treasurer

Executive Committee

R. L. AMMONS

FRANCIS THOMPSON

JACK KING

ODIS ARMSTRONG

R. L. AMMONS

JOHN ALEXANDER

NORMAN BURKS

NORMAN HALE

GLYNN HARWOOD

GLEN JOHNSON

JACK KING

ERNEST MULLINS

NEWT MARSHALL

RAYMOND PHILLIPS

BUDDY PERRY

HOWARD PUDOR

HARLEY PERRY

DAVID RICE

HUBBARD TRIMM

FRANCIS THOMPSON

JAMES WILLIAMS

LESTER WRIGHT

FATE LETT

U

CLUB



This year the U club was established on the Hill with a foundation that promises to be a permanent organization. In the past the clubs formed on the campus did not have a background or purpose. This year the members of the 1933-34 football team met and drew up a constitution and by-laws upon which to base the aims and purposes of this club.

COACH HOLLINGSWORTH

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
OF
UNION UNIVERSITY

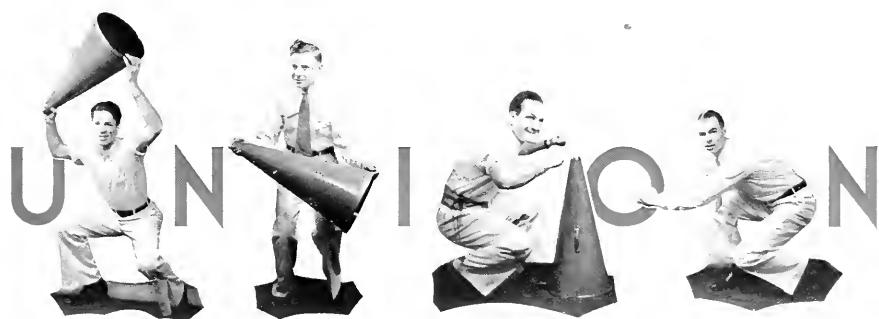
♦♦

Hollingsworth was largely responsible for the wealth of material that entered the football camp this year. He secured a large number of Freshmen and placed them on the varsity squad to prepare them for the next three years. Coach proved his worth this year by coming through with several victories on a suicide schedule with green material.



CHEER LEADERS

When it comes to leading cheers Rudy Harlan is right in there fighting all the time. As head Cheer Leader he was by far the best that Union has ever produced. He was assisted by James Cade, Carroll Ijams, and David Carson.





YE BULLDOGS OF FOOTBALL RESUME



Coach Calvin Frey

This was Coach's first year with the Bulldogs, but he made his presence felt and the boys showed that they were working for him in a big way. Frey worked the line and presented a forward wall that was a menace to all their opponents. With this year's work in fundamentals Coach expects to develop a star team next fall.

Union gridiron warriors packed their moleskins for the winter with a record of three victories against seven defeats, but with the hopes of 1934 far more promising than at any other time in the last decade. Only three men will leave the squad via the graduation route and only one of the number will leave a problem of replacement.

Though the record for the season is not impressive on its face, it represents the first stage in the Union plan of building a championship team. Freshmen from all points of West Tennessee were imported last season. The survival of the suicidal schedule was the goal of Coach A. B. Hollingsworth and Assistant Calvin Frey as they developed players who would in 1934 and 1935 reach the peaks.

These freshmen have faced some of the outstanding teams of the South and have gained the experience necessary for college football. So rapid has been the improvement that with only a few exceptions it appears that the squad must be reckoned with in every game next year.

Graduation of Howard Pudor, ace quarterback, will leave the only gap in the 1934 team. Pudor is a brilliant field general and in addition is one of the most accurate passers in the conference. Jack King promises

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1933

Bethel College . . .	Jackson
	SEPTEMBER 22
Southwestern . . .	Jackson
	SEPTEMBER 29
Murray . . .	Jackson
	OCTOBER 6
Howard College, Birmingham	
	OCTOBER 13
State Teachers . . .	Jackson
	OCTOBER 21
T. P. I. . . .	Jackson
	OCTOBER 27
Miss. Delta . . .	Jackson
	NOVEMBER 4
Centenary . . .	Shreveport
	NOVEMBER 11
M. T. S. T. . .	Murfreesboro
	NOVEMBER 18
Cumberland . . .	Lebanon
	NOVEMBER 24



R. L. AMMONS
Tackle



NORMAN HALE
Tackle



FRANCIS THOMPSON
End



ERNEST MULLINS
End



DEWITT VLAR
Tackle



1 9 3 3

to take his signal barking duties, but the problem of a passer will be the one that may not be filled. Newt Marshall and James Williams, fullbacks, will graduate in May. Freshmen fullbacks of the first order will be ready to fill this position and will leave little anxiety on the team.

Reviewing the Union Schedule, even the most critical fan must grant that the team has done exceptionally well. Three of the elevens which bowled over the Bulldogs have hung up records which will enter the annals of football, while at least one other was clearly out of the Union class.

The Bulldogs opened against the Bethel Corporals of McKenzie and scored an 18 to 0 victory over the team which is now champion of the Mississippi Valley Conference. Hard driving backs who were working behind a charging line accounted for this victory in which King and Marshall played the leading roles.

The Southwestern Lynx of Memphis were the next visitors to the Union field. With a fighting spirit that time after time smeared the famed running attack of the Lynx, the Bulldogs held the Memphians to three touchdowns and an 18 to 0 score. The previous year had found Southwestern running over the local team to the tune of nearly 50 points.

Murray State of Kentucky was the next to defeat the Bulldogs as they dug through the heaviest part of



HOWARD PUDOR
Quarterback

"Press" had a great responsibility as general of a freshman squad. He handled it in good shape. Critics branded him as one of the best passers in the S. I. A. A. He was elected captain at the close of the season. His position may be taken next fall but it cannot be filled.

JAMES KING
Halfback

M. C. JOYNER
Halfback

HUBBARD TRIMM
Halfback

JOHN ALEXANDER
Fullback

NEWT MARSHALL
Halfback

JAMES WILLIAMS
Fullback

their schedule. Some 2,000 fans saw the Thoroughbreds pile up a 20 to 0 score as their flashy backfield raced around the ends. Murray has emerged from the season with a record of no defeats and the second highest scorer in the South, on her team.

Powerful Howard College trounced the Bulldogs under a 51 to 0 score at Birmingham for the second October game. Howard later deadlocked for the Dixie Conference title and though the team is hardly 51 points better than Union, the score is not embarrassing when the power of the Alabamians is considered.

The Bulldogs continued to take it on the chin when, in the last game of October, they lost to Tennessee Polytech, 14 to 7, on the local field. A blocked punt and an intercepted pass registered the touchdowns for the visitors, while Union's score came as a result of straight football. The Bulldogs outgained their rivals in every department of the game, but the breaks were paramount in the score.

Union came back into the victory column in November when they defeated Delta State at Cleveland, Miss., score 7 to 0. Held in check on the muddy field for three quarters, Pudor started a drive from his own territory and then placed the oval within three inches of the goal line where King went across for the marker.

The Bulldogs journeyed to Shreveport, La., as a lamb to the slaughter, to meet the Centenary Gentlemen,



WILSON BLACKWOOD, HARLEY PERRY
Managers

Serving as Union's first football managers, Perry and Blackwood handled the team in fine style. They probably played the hardest positions on the team in this capacity. Perry is a senior and will leave the work to Blackwood next year.

CARROLL AVERY
Sports Editor

Taking one of the hardest assignments in the annual, "Boats" is due much credit for the fine way in which he came through with his department.

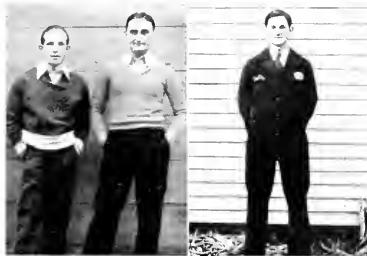
The Gents won the meet by a score of 47 to 0. Incidentally, they played all the leading teams of the Southwest to have only one of the number score on them and none defeat them. They then played Paul Geisler on the Associated Press All-American selection.

Union was back in the victory column the following week when they subdued Middle Tennessee Teachers by a count of 7 to 0 for a conference victory. Pudor was again the glittering star with his passes leading to the touchdowns and finally a heave from him to Thompson scoring the marker.

Pudor was knocked out in the first quarter when the Bulldogs met Cumberland the following week and, therefore, they lost by a count of 22 to 0 when they were doped to win. This defeat was the only one which brought strong condemnation from the mentors and was the "let-down" of the year.

The Cardinal and Cream warriors closed their campaign when they lost a 7 to 0 decision to West Tennessee Teachers. Though they outgained and outpassed the Memphians, a fumble and a sweeping end run provided the score which resulted in the victory.

Look back over the Union season and you will find the first stage of a "new deal" in its football program. The college administration is converted to the production of a winning team and nothing short of this will be in order next year.



GLYNN HARWOOD
Center

BUDDY PERRY
Center

DAVID RICE
Guard

RAYMOND PHILLIPS
Guard

LESTER WRIGHT
Guard

NORMAN BURKS
Tackle





1 9 3 3 B A S K E T B A L L

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

The Bulldogs displayed one of the best teams this season that has been placed on the local court in some time. They played 16 games, losing only four. They stood .778 in the conference with seven victories and two losses. Union opened relations with Lambuth for the first time this year, being downed in both games.

Seminary	22;	Union	42
West Tennessee	24;	Union	37
Howard	25;	Union	31
Howard	26;	Union	36
Bethel	28;	Union	43
Southwestern	19;	Union	43
West Tennessee	30;	Union	37
Lambuth	45;	Union	27
Middle Tennessee	27;	Union	26
Tennessee Poly.	20;	Union	21
Bethel	30;	Union	41
Tennessee Poly.	32;	Union	33
Southwestern	32;	Union	44
Lambuth	39;	Union	20
Howard	29;	Union	31
Middle Tennessee	32;	Union	31

OTIS SKILES . . . Guard

"Oscar" worked in the pivot position on the offense most of the season. He was fast and very deceptive. "Coach" was a consistent player and was always ready when the coaches needed a good substitute.



PRESTON SMITH . . . Forward

"Smittie," the midget of the team, was one of the fastest breaking forwards seen on the Bulldog squad in several years. He shot from every angle, several times taking the honors of high point man. Smith has two more years.



ESTEL MULLINS . . . Guard

"Moon" worked with Pudor in the guard positions. The two formed a defense that could not be penetrated by anyone except Lambuth and Middle Tennessee Teachers. Moon was truly a great guard.



ODIS ARMSTRONG . . . Center

"Rosy" gained the name of the one arm shot this year. He hit the wicket from every angle. He scored enough points in several games to defeat the opposing team. As he is just a sophomore, he should gain conference honors within the next two years.

E. O. MILAM . . . Guard

Milam dropped out before the season was over. He saw very little action in games but worked hard during practice and proved that he could take it.



JAMES WILLIAMS . . . Forward

Williams helped Viar and Skiles hold the bench down in a majority of the games. When given a chance, he showed that he was willing to play.



CAPT. HOWARD PUDOR, Guard

"Chesty" was one of the best guards in the S. I. A. A. this season. He could handle the ball in any fashion and was the long shot artist of the squad. Pudor is lost by graduation.



DEWITT VIAR . . . Center

"Big Greek" gave some good exhibitions at practice but was unable to break into the starting lineup for the games. Viar should be able to go places next year.



FRED LEWIS . . . Center

Fred was playing his first year on the varsity this season. He showed remarkable improvement and should develop into a star center in the next two years with the Bulldogs.



1933 BASKETBALL

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

The girls this year, while they did not make an impressive record, proved their ability as basketball players. Like the football squad this year's team was wholly inexperienced in varsity competition. Next year's squad is being counted already a strong combination, because every member of the team this season is eligible for next year's team.

Martin College	33;	Union	18
Martin College	32;	Union	23
West Tennessee	35;	Union	25
West Tennessee	38;	Union	10
Bethel	43;	Union	42
Bethel	35;	Union	24
Lambuth	43;	Union	19
Lambuth	45;	Union	13

JANE MEALS . . . Forward

Jane knew basketball and could play it at any position. She used a peculiar one hand shot that almost upset Lambuth in the first tilt. She handled herself well on the court and displayed qualities of an all around player.



EULEEN STRATTON . . Forward

Stratton played remarkably in her first year of college ball. She showed lots of improvement and should be ready to lead her team next year.

MARY JOHNSON . . . Guard

Mary was a good guard with experience and the grit to learn. She should make a fine player next season.

KATHERINE BOOKER . . Guard

Booker only has one more year of basketball and, with the two years experience she has, she should gain a first string position next season.

LENORE FONVILLE . . Guard

Fonville was one of the best guards in the section this year. She has three more years and should produce a mark for the Union lassies.

DOROTHY DONALSON . Forward

Donalson entered school late and wasn't in practice the entire season. With consistent practice Dorothy should make a star forward next year.

PAULINE BLOUNT . . . Guard

Pauline worked hard during the entire season. She saw quite a bit of service this year and should come through next winter unless Simpson takes her to medical school with him.

ERNESTINE RANDOLPH . Guard

Randolph was willing to work and learn and was always trying to learn the plays just as they were taught to her. She has three more years with the sextet.

MARY BIRCHETT . . . Forward

Mary played her first year this season. She showed lots of improvement and should be in fine shape for next year. Mary was rough but always in there fighting.



L E S T W E F O R G E T



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD

The "greenies" got off to a good start and were showing some fine playing at the first of the season. Some of the players were better than others and jealousy developed which caused the squad to disband before the season was over. The Freshmen were able to down their rivals, the Southwestern Bobcats, 32 to 28, and in a return game to hold them to a 20-all score.

Southwestern	28;	Bullpups	32
Mid-West Stars	25;	Bullpups	34
Bardwell High	35;	Bullpups	22
Paducah Juniors	29;	Bullpups	26
Paducah Juniors	46;	Bullpups	30
Browns High School	21;	Bullpups	38
C. C. C.	23;	Bullpups	24
C. C. C.	00;	Bullpups	2
Southwestern	20;	Bullpups	20
C. C. C.	28;	Bullpups	21

L E S T W E F O R G E T



BOYS' TENNIS CLUB

The first call for aspirants to the clay court was answered by a large number in the boys' division. Much interest was shown and a class was organized with Otis Skiles as coach. Coach Skiles groomed the boys for the spring tourney which was the most interesting of all events during the last term except the annual basketball tournament.

More interest was shown in the boys' tennis than in the girls' division, although the girls greatly outnumbered the boys. No college matches were held, but numerous games were played with local teams.

Fred Carr and John Armstrong were winners of the tourney, which lasted three days. Most of the star players graduated last season or have left school since then, and this will tend to weaken the team for this year. The Coaches hope to enter college competition this year if plans work out.

L E S T W E F O R G E T



GIRLS' TENNIS SQUAD

Coach Otis Skiles' first call for a class in indoor tennis was answered by approximately 30 girls. This marked the organization of the first tennis class in Union. As the grind became harder, several dropped out until only 14 remained at the close of the season.

Skiles worked his team hard in the gymnasium until they could move out to the clay courts; then real work started. At the close of the season he had developed some real tennis material. Inter-collegiate matches were arranged, but the schedule was not completed.

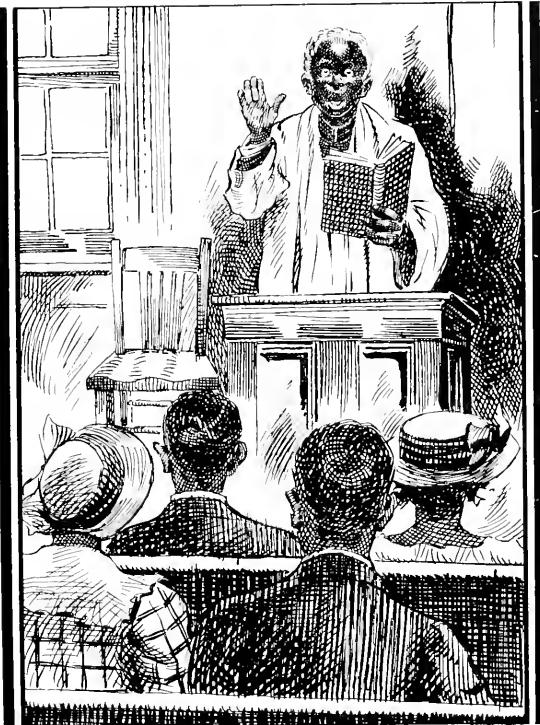
"Pahson say ef folks ain'
gwinter pay him fuh
preachin', den he want
'em to stop dat comin' to
chu'ch in a auto."

"De good Lawd sho' do
talk rough to he chilluns
w'en he usin' pahson fuh
a mouf'-piece!"

(Hambone's Meditations)

"De sermon will be berry
short, an' dis here am de
tex': Dat half-way doin's
ain't no 'count fur dis
worl' or de nex'."

(Christmas Night in the Quarters)



Organizations

B o o k T h r e e

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row: Bell, Brooks, Carney, Craig, Duffey.
Second: Fuller, Gates, Skiles, Tilghman, Titsworth.

STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

SARA BOND DUFFEY President
FREDA CARNEY Secretary

MEMBERS

HORACE TITSWORTH	WILDA TILGHMAN
MAC CRAIG	WOODROW FULLER
MARY GATES	OTIS SKILES
Alice Bell	DEAN BROOKS

The student body is governed by a Student Council composed of a representative group of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman, elected by the student body. The general conduct under this plan of self-government has been of a high quality and much improved over former years.

L E S T W E F O R G E T



McCorkle, Duffey, Johnson, Bell, Hurt, Fuller

GIRLS' SEXTETTE

GLEE CLUB

MISS VIRGINIA SHORT *Glee Club Director*

The sextet and the quartet have enjoyed quite a bit of publicity this year by singing at dinners, luncheons, and church functions.

There are at present three Glee Clubs: Boys', Girls' and Mixed.

We are expecting this department, though in its infancy, this being its first year, to grow into one which will be a credit to the school.

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row: Ball, Bell, Carney, Cunningham, Duffey, Erwin.
Second: Fitzgerald, Fuller, Hardin, McClure, Park, Peeples.
Third: Porter, Roberts, Sargent, Stark, Thompson.

HYPATIA

OFFICERS

JANE ERWIN President
ROSE PORTER Vice-President
MABEL TERRY SARGENT Secretary
RUTH FULLER Reporter

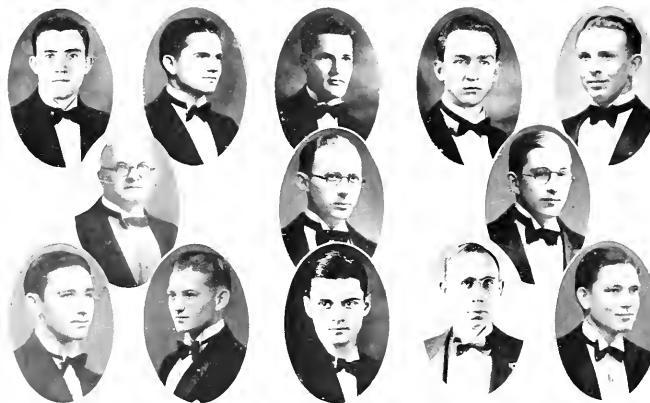
MEMBERS

JANE ERWIN	LEULA THOMPSON	SARA BOND DUFFEY
FRANCES ROBERTS	BITS BALL	ROSE PORTER
MABEL TERRY SARGENT	KATIE STARK	MOZELLE MCCLURE
CAMILLA CUNNINGHAM	RUTH FULLER	FREDA CARNEY
GLADYS PEEPLES	ROBBIE LOU FITZGERALD	Alice BELL
MRS. MABEL W. HARDIN	ALLENE PARK	

A select group of sixteen girls, possessing rare ability in the field of literature, chosen from the Junior and Senior classes, together with their faculty advisor, Mrs. Mabel W. Hardin, comprise the Hypatia Club.

Twice each month the club meets to review and criticize some outstanding piece of literature. The meetings have proved invaluable to this particular group of students.

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row: Fuller, Gilliland, Holland, Kirksey, Morton.
 Second: Prince, Rainwater, Rogers
 Third: Rucker, Titsworth, Whitson, Woodward, Wingo.

NESTOR CLUB

OFFICERS

HOWARD KIRKSEY	<i>President</i>
CHARLES WINGO	<i>Vice-President</i>
H. B. WOODWARD	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
CARL ROGERS	<i>Reporter</i>

MEMBERS

EDWARD WHITSON	II. B. WOODWARD	WOODROW FULLER
DEAN A. W. PRINCE	HAROLD GILLIAND	HORACE TITSWORTH
HOWARD KIRKSEY	J. B. HOLLAND	CHARLES WINGO
CARL ROGERS	GARNET MORTON	MAURICE RUCKER
	O. C. RAINWATER	

The Nestor Club is one of Union's most exclusive dinner clubs. Members of this club are selected from the two upper classes, selection being based on creditable scholarship. The organization is composed of the "lucky thirteen," twelve students, and Dean Prince, the sponsor. The Dean has been in the club since its origin, and puts pep into the members as the official cheer leader.

There are fourteen meetings of the club each year, and at each meeting a paper, original and usually reflecting considerable research work on some interesting topic, is read.

Once each year, the club meets in joint session with its sister club, the Hypatia, composed of young ladies. At this meeting each club presents its own program, with the other "listening in."

L E S T W E F O R G E T



MISS HOME ECONOMICS

TRI-V CLUB

Tri-V Club is composed of Junior and Senior girls who have maintained a high scholastic record and have been outstanding in Home Economics activities.

The club meets twice a month in a dinner meeting where original papers of special interest in the Home Economics field are read.

The honor of being Home Economics Queen was bestowed upon Una Dell McCorkle.

OFFICERS

BITS BALL President

ELIZABETH MCCORD Vice-President

ROSE PORTER Secretary

MEMBERS

BITS BALL

ROSE PORTER

DELL MCCORKLE

ELIZABETH MCCORD

MARY MASON

ALTONA WEBB

CORILLA CHANDLER

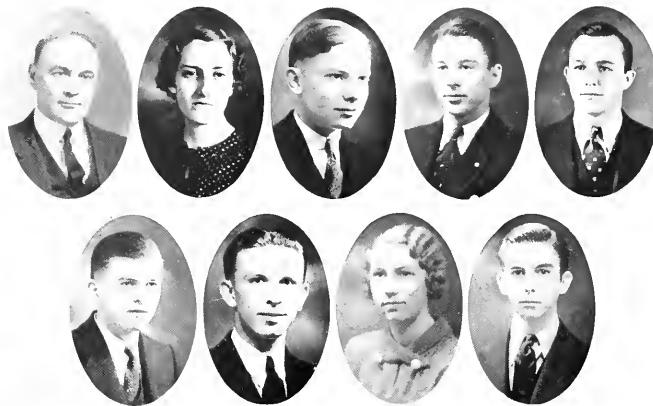
Miss HELEN HUNT

Miss CLAIRE GILBERT



First Row: Ball, Chandler, Mason, Gilbert.
Second: McCorkle, Porter, Webb.

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row: Carr, Cunningham, Ijams, Jones, Kelley.
Second: Luckey, Morton, Park, Rogers.

CARR MATHEMATICS CLUB

OFFICERS

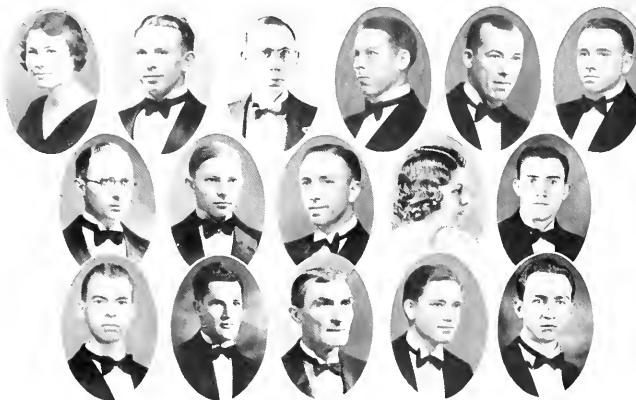
FRANK JONES	President
JOHN ARMSTRONG	Vice-President
CAMELIA CUNNINGHAM	Secretary-Treasurer
ALLENE PARK	Reporter
DR. E. L. CARR	Sponsor

MEMBERS

CAMELIA CUNNINGHAM	FREEMAN LUCKEY
CARROLL IJAMS	GARNET MORTON
WILBURN JEAN	ALLENE PARK
FRANK JONES	ALBERT ROGERS
ALBERT KELLEY	

The Carr Mathematics Club is composed of not more than ten students who are mathematics majors or who are especially interested in mathematics, and the faculty sponsor. This new dinner club meets once every month. At each meeting some phase of mathematics is discussed.

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row: Murphey, Morton, Woodward, Farnsworth, Matthews, WIllis.
 Second: Rainwater, Ijams, Chaffin, Fuller, Fuller.
 Third: Harlan, Holland, Williams, Wingo, Kirksey.



ALPHA PHI EPSILON

Honorary Literary and Debating Fraternity

Founded at Atlanta, Georgia, April 29, 1918

Colors: Garnet and Green.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Flower: Red Rose.

Garnet and Green, J. H. Weiland, Jr., Editor

The aim of this fraternity is not primarily social, but intellectual; literary, especially to promote in the literary societies, a healthy rivalry in debating and delivering original orations in the use of good English and in the cultivation of a taste for pure literature.

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Established January 27, 1927.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. C. B. WILLIAMS

MISS HAZEL ELLIS

DR. LOUIS BROWN MATTHEWS

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

O. C. RAINWATER
GARNET MORTON
WOODROW FULLER

MRS. RUTH FULLER
CHARLES WINGO
J. B. HOLLAND

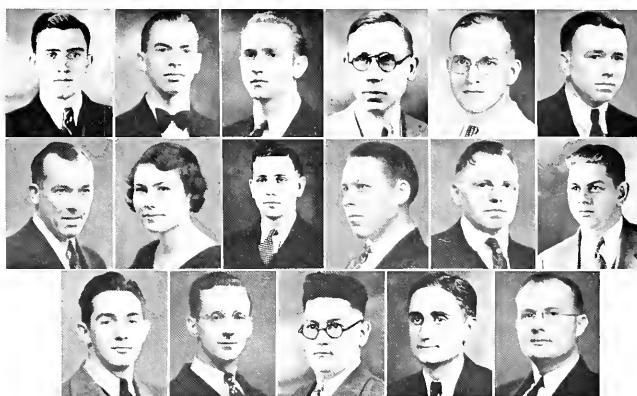
FLORENCE MURPHY
STEPHEN B. WILLIS
ROY EARL HARLAN
CLYDE FARNSWORTH

HOWARD KIRKSEY
H. B. WOODWARD
CARROLL IJAMS

PLEDGE

FLOYD CHAFFIN

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row: Fuller, Harlan, Kirksey, Woodward, Colvin, Willis.
 Second: Matthews, Murphrey, Bennett, Farnsworth, Cutlip, Gilbert.
 Third: O'Neill, Simmons, Kloss, Perry, Stubblefield.

DEBATE COUNCIL

OFFICERS

LOUIS BROWN MATTHEWS	<i>Coach</i>
WOODROW FULLER	<i>President</i>
HOWARD KIRKSEY	<i>Vice-President</i>
FLORENCE MURPHHEY	<i>Secretary</i>

MEMBERS

HOWARD BENNETT	ELLIS GRISHAM	JOE O'NEILL
J. P. COLVIN	ROY EARL HARLAN	HARLEY PERRY
E. C. CUTLIP	A. B. HARRISON	AARON SIMMONS
CLYDE FARNSWORTH	HOWARD KIRKSEY	DEWEY STUBBLEFIELD
SALLY FULGHUM	JOHN W. KLOSS	STEPHEN WILLIS
WOODROW FULLER	LOUIS BROWN MATTHEWS	CHARLES WINGO
LESLIE GILBERT	FLORENCE MURPHHEY	H. B. WOODWARD

The purpose of the debating council of Union University is to foster intercollegiate debates. This year we have the three following teams: Fuller and Harlan, Kirksey and Woodward, Colvin and Willis.

Last year the team won fourteen out of eighteen debating contests; more than half of them away from home. They won victories over such institutions as Southwestern, Cumberland, Howard College, Auburn, University of West Virginia, et al.

LEST WE FORGET



First Row: Ball, Barger, Bell, Bell, Bell, Blount
Second: Brooks, Brown, Brundtboe, Carney, Coleman
Third: Collins, Deere, Duffy, Fonyville, Goodrich, Greenfield.
Fourth: Holland, Hatley, Jones, Johnson, McCalib,
Fifth: Mason, McNeely, Miller, McCord, Meals, McGee,
Sixth: Norman, Putman, Rice, Ricks, Roberts.
Seventh: Sargent, Stark, Shaw, Stewart, Taylor, Tilshman.
Eighth: Tilghman, Titsworth, Williams, Waller, Webb, Wray.

L E S T W E F O R G E T

YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Young Women's Auxiliary of Union University is one of Union's greatest religious assets on the campus. It claims one of the largest enrollments of any organization, literary or religious. It ranks among the A-r Y. W. A.'s of the Southern Baptist Convention.

This has been a very successful year. The program each Tuesday evening has added much to spiritual growth and religious activities on our campus.

Our Watchword: "They that are wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever." Daniel 12:3.

Our Colors: Nile Green and White. *Our Hymn:* "O, Zion, haste, thy mission high fulfilling."

OFFICERS

MARGARET McGEE President JANE COLEMAN Secretary
ALLENE PARK Vice-President HELEN MILLER Treasurer

MEMBERS

BITS BALL	KATHERINE STEWART	WILDA TILGHMAN
MARY AVIS ADAIR	LANIER SWAIN	BERNICE WALLER
JUANITA BELL	MRS. W. B. SIMPSON	BROWNIE WEST
CATHERINE BOOKER	KATIE STARK	MARY NELLE WRIGHT
BILL BALL	DIXIE TILGHMAN	LORINE CLARK
EMODEAN BRUMBELOW	IMOGENE TOWNSEND	ALTHEA ANN COLVIN
LANELLE BARGER	SARAH WEBB	LEXORE FONVILLE
RUBY ANN BROWN	LUCILLE WRAY	LUCY GOODRICH
Alice Bell	ALTA CHAMBERS	INEZ HATLEY
IMOGENE BELL	STELLA COLLINS	ADDIE JANE HUNDLEY
PAULINE BLOUNT	SARA BOND DUFFEY	MARGUERITE JONES
NEWELL BRYAN	MARY GATES	ELIZABETH LUCKEY
FREDA CARNEY	OLIVIA HAMM	SUE ALICE McCORKLE
JANE COLEMAN	ARLYNN HOLLAND	MARY MASON
JEWEL DEERE	ANNA FRANCES JOHNSON	ELIZABETH NOOMAN
SALLY FULGHUM	MARY KEE	LOUDELLE PARRISH
IDA GREENFIELD	ELIZABETH MCCORD	OLIVE LEE RICKS
MIXIE HICKS	NELLE McNEELEY	MYRTIS RAMER
FRANCES HURT	HELEN MILLER	NITA TOMPKINS
LURLINE JONES	ALLENE PARK	ELLIS GRISHAM
GERTRUDE McCaleb	FRANCES ROBERTS	LORA SPELLINGS
MARGARET McGEE	PAULINE SHAW	ELOISE THOMPSON
JANE MEALS	MARY LOUISE SIMPSON	LILA TITSWORTH
CORINNE ODOM	GRACE HUNT	FRANCES WALDEN
VIRGINIA PUTMAN	HERMIE SIPES	HAZEL WILLIAMS
MABEL TERRY SARGENT	REBECCA TAYLOR	ALTONA WEBB

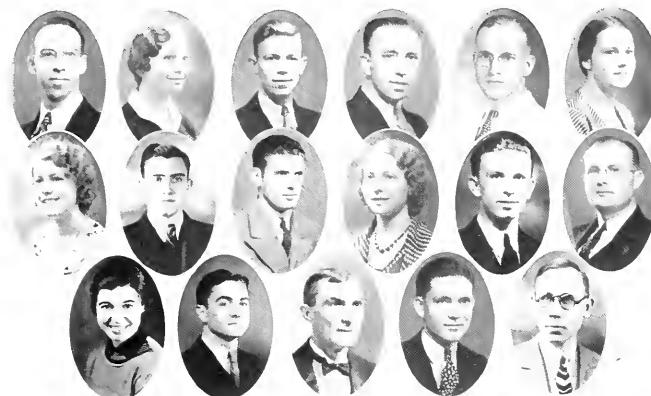
Sponsor Miss MARY NELLE LYNE

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. DEE RICE
MISS HAZEL ELLIS

Mrs. ANNIE DEE DAVIS
MISS VIRGINIA SHORT

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row: Armstrong, Ball, Brooks, Chaffin, Colvin, Duffey.
Second: Fuller, Fuller, Harwood, Holland, Morton, Stubblefield.
Third: Tilghman, Thompson, Williams, Wingo, Woodward.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

OFFICERS

WOODROW FULLER	President
GLYNN HARWOOD	Vice-President
BITS BALL	Secretary
DR. C. B. WILLIAMS	Faculty Advisor

MEMBERS

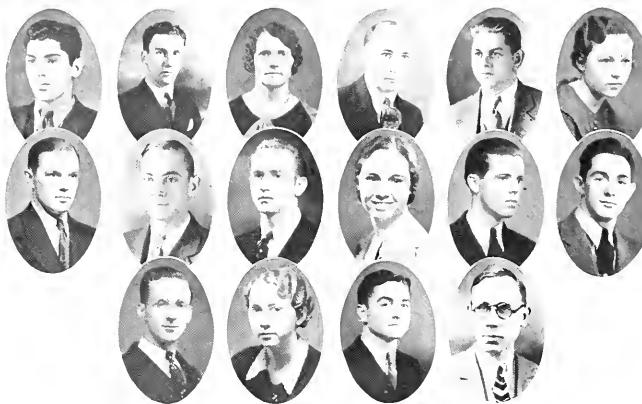
BITS BALL	DEAN BROOKS	J. P. COLVIN
FLOYD CHAFFIN	SARA BOND DUFFEY	WOODROW FULLER
RUTH FULLER	ROY EARL HARLAN	GLYNN HARWOOD
ARLYNN HOLLAND	A. C. KELLAR	DEWEY STUBBLEFIELD
ROBERT SUTHERLAND	WILDA TILGHMAN	INMAN THOMPSON
CHARLES WINGO	H. B. WOODWARD	DR. C. B. WILLIAMS
	GUY TURNER	

This organization is the executive body of all religious groups on the campus. Its membership is composed of officers elected annually and one representative from each religious organization in the university.

In the fall State Convention in Nashville, we were honored in having one of our number, Woodrow Fuller, elected State President for the new year. Weekly student prayer meetings are sponsored by this organization. It was largely through the efforts of Glynn Harwood, supported by every member of the Council, that the City-Wide Training School held on the University campus was a success.

One of the outstanding social events of the year was the cleverly planned carnival given for the student body in the gymnasium.

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row: Armour, Butler, Cutlip, Fair, Gilbert, Hatley
Second: Hill, Kellar, Kirksey, McCord, Nelson, O'Neill
Third: Simmons, Thomason, Thompson, Woodward

LIFE SERVICE BAND

OFFICERS

HOWARD KIRKSEY	President
INMAN THOMPSON	Vice-President
EARL NELSON	Secretary
D. D. SMOTHERS	Treasurer

MEMBERS

H. B. WOODWARD
JOE O'NEILL
BOYD ARMOUR
BERTIS FAIR
WILLIE MCCORD

AARON SIMMONS
MRS. E. C. CUTLIP
A. C. KELLAR
PERCY WRAY

LESLIE GILBERT
JANE COLEMAN
E. M. HEWLETT
ELIZABETH TYREE
MARGARET BLALOCK

The Life Service Band, one of the outstanding religious organizations on the campus, is composed of students who have surrendered themselves to some definite religious work, or some vocation of life to which they believe God has called them.

The Band meets every Thursday afternoon to discuss missionary topics and the problems of life. Practically all of the programs this year have been built around the study of missions, and the motto itself explains why: "To show to the world the right type of Christian heroism through missions."

The organization has been privileged to present several programs over the radio station in Jackson, WTJS, and has many radio friends, among whom it has spread the divine word and commands of Jesus Christ, with special emphasis on its missionary program.

LEST WE FORGET



First: Brown, Barr, Bass, Bell, Beumett, Chaffin, Colvin, Cox, Cutlip
Second: Fair, Farnsworth, Fuller, Gilbert, Harlan, Hill, Holland, Kellar
Third: Kloss, Matthews, Medling, Morton, Nelson, O'Neill, Orr, Penick
Fourth: Rainwater, Rochelle, Simmons, Savage, Stubblefield, Thompson, Williams, Wingo, Woodward

J. R. GRAVES SOCIETY OF RELIGIOUS INQUIRY

The J. R. Graves Society, now fifty-nine years old, is composed entirely of ministers. Its great purpose is to bring together the young preachers in a fellowship meeting to study that they might go out into the world with a deep love for God and a Gospel that is true to His Book. The preacher who is a faithful member of this society while in school is sure to make a mark in the world for his Master.

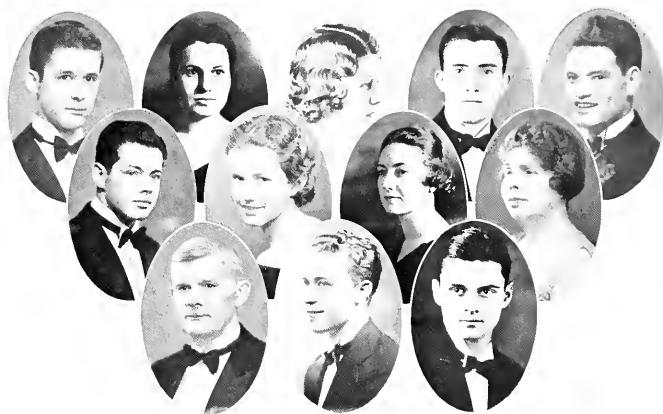
OFFICERS

LESLIE GILEERT President EARL NELSON Secretary
FLOYD CHAFFIN Vice-President BERTIS FAIR Treasurer

MEMBERS

G. M. SAVAGE	C. B. WILLIAMS	HOWARD BENNETT
JOE O'NEILL	MAURICE HEWLETT	WOODROW FULLER
L. G. KEE	WILLIAM MEDLING	S. S. BORUM
J. F. HALEY	L. B. MATTHEWS	A. C. KELLAR
J. P. COLVIN	DEWEY STUBBLEFIELD	J. B. HOLLAND
BERTIS FAIR	CHARLES WINGO	BARNEY FLOWERS
H. C. COX	CLYDE MERKLE BELL	BOB ORR
CLYDE FARNSWORTH	E. C. CUTLIP	DALLAS LEE HILL
INMAN THOMPSON	O. C. RAINWATER	I. N. PENICK
ROY EARL HARLAN	J. W. BASS	D. D. SMOOTHERS
JOHN W. KLOSS	E. W. MCKENZIE	FLOYD CHAFFIN
B. G. ROCHELLE	A. B. HARRISON	EARL NELSON
AARON SIMMONS	LESLIE GILBERT	GARNET MORTON
V. L. BARR		H. B. WOODWARD

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row: Balridge, Duffey, Fuller, Fuller, Guy
Second: Hurt, Hurt, Roberts, Rutledge
Third: Rutledge, Turner, Whitson

HISTORY CLUB

OFFICERS

MR. AND MRS. RUTLEDGE	<i>Sponsors</i>
EMMETT GUY	<i>President</i>
MARY LEE HURT	<i>Vice-President</i>
SARA BOND DUFFEY	<i>Secretary</i>
JIMMIE HURT	<i>Treasurer</i>

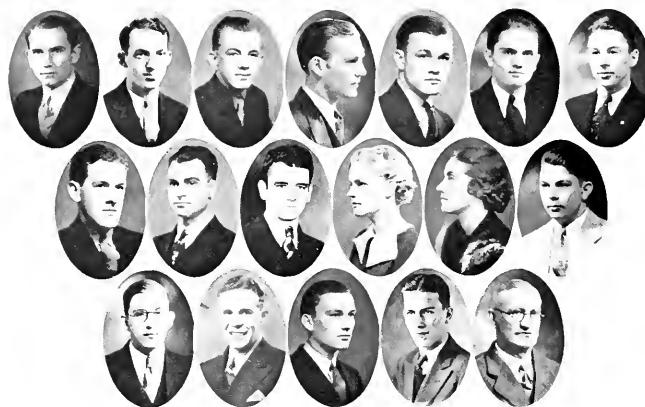
MEMBERS

GUY TURNER	FRANCES ROBERTS	EDWARD WHITSON
SARA BOND DUFFEY	MARY LEE HURT	JIMMIE HURT
EMMETT GUY	RUTH FULLER	WOODROW FULLER
HOWARD BALRIDGE	MRS. RUTLEDGE	MR. RUTLEDGE

The History Club is made up of ten interested and exceptional students in history and the heads of the department. The club meets bi-monthly in a dinner meeting at which a paper on some historical book or topic of current history is read. This year the club has been studying the important political figures of the present day.

The club's main purpose is "to become better acquainted with the field of history and to become fully conscious of the place that the knowledge of history occupies in the lives of educated people."

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row: Brint, Davis, Edwards, Fisher, Fitts, Gilliland, Jones
Second: Lanier, Lowry, Miller, Perkins, Roberts, Roy
Third: Rogers, Rich, Rust, Lewis, Davis

DOCTORS' CLUB

OFFICERS

RICHARD MILLER	President
LAWRENCE JONES	Vice-President
FRANK RICH	Secretary-Treasurer
DAN FISHER	Reporter

MEMBERS

LAWRENCE JONES	PALMER SIMPSON	DAN FISHER
FRANK RICH	D. L. BRINT	JAMES RUST
MAX ROY	IRMA PERKINS	CARL ROGERS
HAROLD GILLIAND	FRANCIS ROBERTS	CALVIN LOWRY
MECOW ROSS	BILLY FITTS	DUKE EDWARDS
RICHARD MILLER	GILBERT LEWIS	NEILL DAVIS
WILLIAM LANIER	FRANK JONES	GLEN JOHNSON

PROFESSOR REID DAVIS	Honorary Member
DR. C. W. DAVIS	Sponsor

The purpose of the Doctor's Club is to bring together the pre-medical students and those interested in pre-medical work to study and discuss topics of interest to them and to create associations among themselves that could not be made otherwise.

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row: Balridge, Bell Elston, Carlton, Fonville, Freear, Fuller
 Second: Fuller, Gates, Gilliland, Hamm, Hurt, Ingram
 Third: Keathley, Latham, Lewis, Lewis, Peebles, Pounds, Rutledge
 Fourth: Sargent, Rutledge, Taylor, Webb

W. A. OWEN LAW CLUB

OFFICERS

TIP TAYLOR	President
WOODROW FULLER	Vice-President
Alice Bell	Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rutledge	Sponsors

MEMBERS

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LAWRENCE HARRINGTON	FRANCES WALDEN	ALICE BELL
HOWARD BALRIDGE	FRED LEWIS	MARY GATES
HAROLD GILLIAND	ALTONA WEBB	FRANCES HURT
WOODROW FULLER	WILLARD LATHAM	MABEL TERRY SARGENT
RUTH FULLER	CHARLES POUNDS	EVERETTE FREEAR
WILLIAM KEATHLEY	OLIVIA HAMM	PENICK CARLTON
GLADYS PEEPLES	JOE INGRAM	LENORE FONVILLE

The W. A. Owen Law Club has the distinction of being the youngest club on the "Hill." It was organized in the spring of 1933.

The Club is composed of twenty-five members who hold as their purpose the promotion of a study of the laws and discipline of our government.

LEST WE FORGET



First Row: Ball, Bell, Barker, Fitzgerald, Fonyville, Hamm, Hurt
 Second: Jones, Johnson, McLeod, Miller, Park, Peoples
 Third: Porter, Roberts, Shaw, Simpson, Stark, Tilghman, Tilghman
 Fourth: Tritsworth, Wright, Hurt, Ball

EUPHROSYNEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS

ROBBIE LOU FITZGERALD	<i>President</i>	OLIVIA HAMM	<i>Secretary</i>
FRANCES WALDEN	<i>Vice-President</i>	SALLY FULGHUM	<i>Reporter</i>

MEMBERS

ROSE PORTER	OLIVIA HAMM	MARY LEE HURT
Alice Bell	HELEN RUCKER	STELLA COLLINS
Gladys Peoples	LENORE FONYVILLE	MARY NELLE WRIGHT
Lucille Wray	SALLY FULGHUM	DIXIE TILGHMAN
Helena McLeod	LILA TITSWORTH	PAULINE SHAW
Anna Frances Johnson	ALLENE PARK	KATIE STARK
Helen Miller	NELLA MCNELEY	FRANCES ROBERTS
Robbie Lou Fitzgerald	CATHERINE BOOKER	BILL BALL
Bits Ball	MYRTIS RAMER	MABEL TERRY SARGENT
Eloise Thompson	NITA TOMPKINS	MARY LOUISE SIMPSON
Marguerite Jones	ELIZABETH CLARK	FRANCES HURT
	EVELYN HUNT	

The Euphrosynean Literary Society was organized January 19, 1927. Its patroness is Mrs. A. W. Prince.

The motto, "Girls hand in hand for the best in Science, Music, Art, and Literature," sets forth the ideals toward which our work and programs are directed.

The Society's colors are pink and silver and the flower is the sweet pea.

Each term a social meeting is held. The annual banquet is in the spring and it is at this time that Mrs. Prince awards a pin to the most valuable member of the society.

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row: Duncan, Finger, Gilbert, Harrell, Hooper, Hughes, Mason
 Second: Meals, McCord, McCord, McCorkle, Morris, Reeves
 Third: Scott, Swain, Thompson, Vanden, Webb, West, Wisdom

ENONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS

IRENE SCOTT	<i>President</i>	KATHERINE HOOPER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
WILMA FINGER	<i>Vice-President</i>	BROWNIE WEST	<i>Reporter</i>

MEMBERS

NEWELL BRYAN	CORNELIA HUGHES	IRENE SCOTT
JANE COLEMAN	MARY MASON	LANIER SWAIN
ELIZABETH DUNCAN	UNA DELL MCCORKLE	REBECCA TAYLOR
WILMA FINGER	SUE ALICE MCCORKLE	LEULA THOMPSON
ELOISE HARRELL	WILLIE McCORD	MARY LOUISE VANDEN
RACHEL HERRON	ELIZABETH McCORD	ALTONA WEBB
KATHERINE HOOPER	JANE MEALS	BROWNIE WEST
ADDIE JANE HUNDLEY	MINNIE LEE MORRIS	NANCY WILLIAMSON
MARY HUNT	EVELYN REEVES	LORAINE WISDOM
	ANNIE LAURIE SCOTT	

The Enonian Literary Society, one of the most active on the "Hill," was organized in 1921. The society was named for Miss Ena Williams, matron of Lovelace Hall at that time. Since its organization, it has done splendid work along literary lines. Miss Claire Gilbert is sponsor, and she gives a medal each year to the most valuable member of the society; the desire to attain this reward keeps the interest at a high goal.

MISS CLAIRE GILBERT, *Sponsor*

Colors: Pink and Green

Motto: "Hitch your wagon to a star"

LEST WE FORGET



First Row: Adair, Avery, Avery, Barger, Bell, Biastri, Brown
 Second: Brumbebow, Collins, Deere, Hatley, Holland, Jones
 Third: Kellar, McTire, McTire, Miller, Murphy, Ricks, Rutledge
 Fourth: Stewart, Summar, Thomason, Waller

PALLADIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Officers

REBEKAH AVERY	President	OLIVE LEE RICKS	Treasurer
MRS. KEE	Vice-President	CHARLINE ROMANS	Marshal
ARLYNN HOLLAND	Secretary	CLARICE THOMASON	Parliamentary Critic

Members

MARY AVIS ADAIR	JEWEL DEERE	MARGARET McGEE
NEIL AVERY	MRS. RUTH FULLER	FLORENCE MURPHY
REBEKAH AVERY	LUCY GOODRICH	OLIVE LEE RICKS
LANELLE BARGER	ARLYNN HOLLAND	LAELIEGH RINGOLD
MARY BIRCHETT	INEZ HATLEY	CHARLINE ROMANS
PAULINE BLOUNT	JANIE SUE JONES	BERNICE ROYER
RUBY ANN BROWN	MRS. MARY KEE	CLARICE THOMASON
EMODEAN BRUMBELOW	MYRTIS KELLAR	IMogene TOWNSEND
MARGARET BLALOCK	MRS. JIMMIE KILCREASE	KATHERINE STEWART
JEANITA BELL	ISA JANE MILLER	BERNICE WALLER
GEORGIA CORNELIUS	MOZELLE MCCLURE	MARY ETHEL MARBURY
STELLA COLLINS		MARGARET WALKER

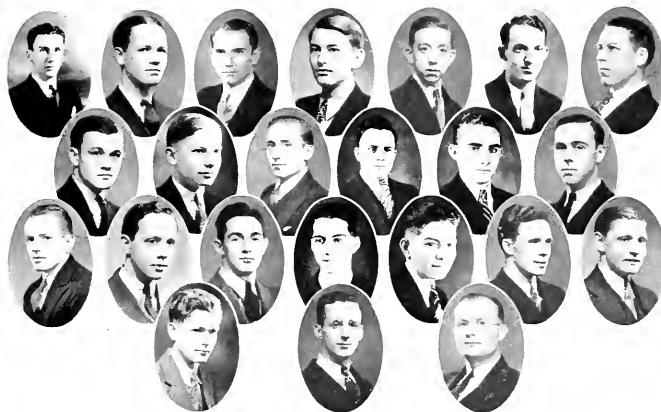
The Palladian Literary Society, a society for young women who earnestly strive for culture for culture's sake, was founded in Henderson, Tennessee, in 1872, and came to Union University with Dr. G. M. Savage, who furnished the inspiration for its beginning. Since the Enoian and Europhrosynean Literary Societies are outgrowths of the Palladian, one might be justifiable in calling it the spirit behind all literary movements in the university for several decades.

The society studied this year the modern drama, Italian painting and contemporary poetry.

Mrs. M. M. SUMMAR Mother
Motto: Industry, Taste, Wisdom
Emblem: Greek cross with olive leaf

Mrs. L. D. RUTLEDGE Sponsor
Colors: Green and White
Flower: White Sweet Pea

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row: Butler, Brooks, Brint, Bradford, Carter, Davis, Farnsworth
 Second: Fitts, Ijams, King, Kuhns, Lane, Miller
 Third: Myers, Newman, O'Neill, Reitzammer, Reitzammer, Rich, Rush
 Fourth: Stewart, Simmons, Stubblefield

CALLIOPEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS

FRANK RICH *President* TERRY MILLER *Vice-President*
 ED PEELER *Secretary*

MEMBERS

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LLOYD KING	AARON SIMMONS	FRED NEWMAN
BOB KUHNS	DAVID EARL STEWART	WILLIAM REITZAMMER
WILBURK LANE	D. D. SMOTHERS	D. L. BRINT
FRANK RICH	JOE O'NEILL	SHELTON AUSTON CARTER
DEWEY STUBBLEFIELD	GAIL BUTLER	GEORGE BRADFORD
CLYDE FARNSWORTH	LESLIE BROOKS	LEE RUSH
CARROLL IJAMS	NEILL DAVIS	MAURICE HEWLETT
JOHN ALEXANDER		SHOWSE MYERS

The Calliopean Literary Society, which was organized in 1847, is one of the outstanding boys' literary societies on the hill. It has stood the test of time, as it is the only one that has been active every year since its birth. The society is a representation of a select group of students from the student body. This organization has made many accomplishments through the years of its existence.

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row: Armstrong, Armstrong, Batr. Colvin, Elmore, Gilbert, Good
Second: Harlan, Harrison, Hill, Holland, Kellar, King
Third: Kloss, Lowry, Montgomery, Nelson, Rochelle, Viar, Willis
Fourth: Willis, Wingo, Woodward

G. M. SAVAGE LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS

JOHN W. KLOSS President ROY EARL HARLAN Secretary
J. P. COLVIN Vice-President DR. N. B. ARMSTRONG . . . Faculty Advisor

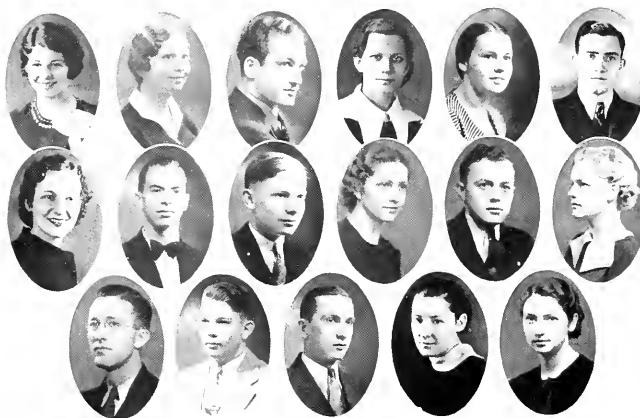
MEMBERS

CARIS ASHCRAFT	CALVIN LOWRY	DR. N. B. ARMSTRONG
J. P. COLVIN	GARNET MORTON	ODIS ARMSTRONG
LESLIE GILBERT	O. C. RAINWATER	EARL NELSON
JAMES CHALMERS GOOD	STEPHEN B. WILLEIS	B. G. ROCHELLE
ROY EARL HARLAN	CHARLES WINGO	LESTER ELMORE
A. B. HARRISON	H. B. WOODWARD	HILDON KING
J. B. HOLLAND	WILBURN JEAN	ELMO WILLIS
A. C. KELLAR	DALLAS LEE HILL	V. L. BARR
JOHN W. KLOSS	L. G. KEE	ELBERT MONTGOMERY
	SEVILLE BORUM	
	DEWITT VIAR	

The G. M. Savage Literary Society was organized in 1922 in honor of the "Grand Old Man of Union," Dr. George Martin Savage.

The fact that the society has won the Alpha Phi Epsilon cup for the last two years speaks for itself. The society has a higher percentage of varsity debaters and orators than any other organization on the hill.

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row: Bell, Ball, Carson, Carney, Duffey, Fuller
 Second: Gates, Harlan, Ijams, Johnson, Orr, Perkins
 Third: Reed, Roy, Taylor, Wray, Wright

CARDINAL KEY CLUB

OFFICERS

TIP TAYLOR	President
MARY GATES	Secretary
PROF. RUSSELL REED	Faculty Adviser

MEMBERS

TIP TAYLOR	MARY NELLE WRIGHT	WOODROW FULLER
MARY JOHNSON	BITS BALL	CARROLL IJAMS
A. B. HARRISON	MARY GATES	MR. RUSSELL REED
MAX ROY	LUCILLE WRAY	FREDA CARNEY
SARA BOND DUFFEY	IRMA PERKINS	IMOGENE BELL
BOB ORR	DAVID CARSON	ROY EARL HARLAN

One of the infant organizations on the campus is the Cardinal Key Club, organized to sponsor any movement for the betterment of school spirit, clean sportsmanship, and love for our Alma Mater. The membership of this club stands behind and encourages each member of the student body to support the school's competitive teams, i.e., football, basketball, baseball, track and debating.

The membership consists of seventeen students elected because of their outstanding interest in forwarding any project sponsored by the school—athletic or otherwise—one faculty adviser, including the cheer leaders, elected by the student body.

The club's motto is "Union first! Winning or losing—Union first!"

LEST WE FORGET



Editor-in-Chief

Business Manager

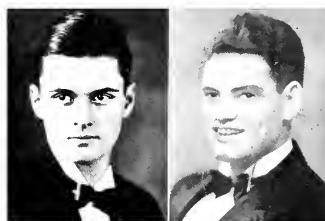
The year 1934 sees the publication of the twenty-first edition of the *LEST-WE-FORGET*, yearbook of Union University, published annually and sponsored by the Senior Class.

For a time it seemed that there would be no yearbook, but the clamor of the students proved how valuable this book of memoirs has become to them.

THE STAFF

HOWARD BENNETT	<i>Assistant Editor-in-Chief</i>
DELL McCORKLE	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
RUTH FULLER	<i>Religious Editor</i>
WOODROW FULLER	<i>Religious Editor</i>
CARROLL AVERY	<i>Sports Editor</i>
LESTER WRIGHT	<i>Assistant Sports Editor</i>
KATIE STARK	<i>Snapshot Editor</i>
HELEN MILLER	<i>Assistant Snapshot Editor</i>
CAMELIA CUNNINGHAM	<i>Fine Arts Editor</i>
BITS BALL	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
JAMES ELLIOT	<i>Humorous Editor</i>
MAURICE RUCKER	<i>Assistant Humorous Editor</i>
EDWARD WHITSON	<i>Assistant Humorous Editor</i>
RICHARD MILLER	<i>Assistant Humorous Editor</i>

C A R D I N A L A N D C R E A M



Editor-in-Chief

Business Manager

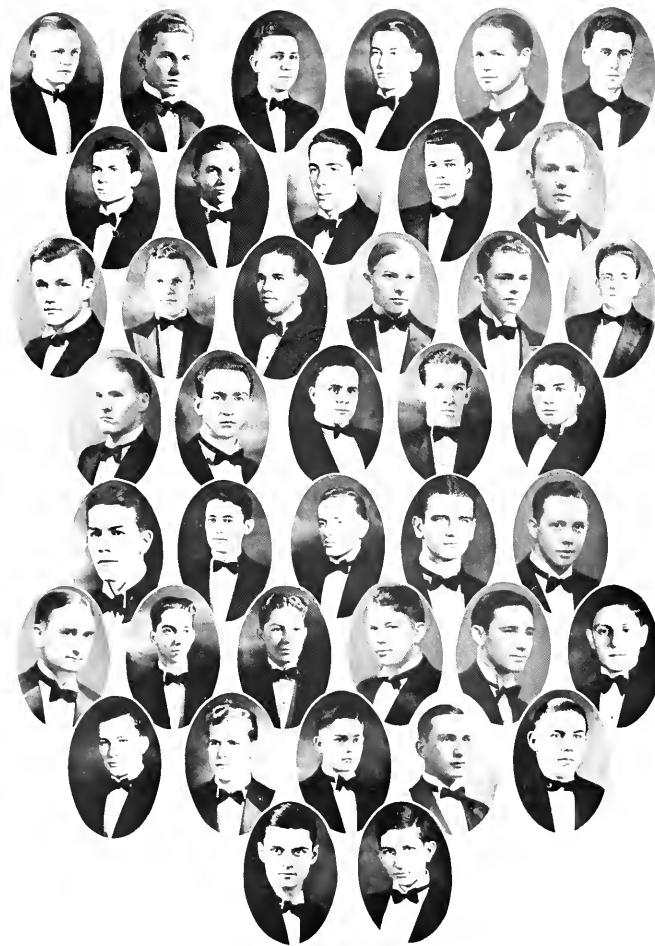
The *Cardinal and Cream* is the semi-monthly newspaper edited by the students of Union. The Editor and Business Manager of the paper are selected from a group of students recommended by the Publications Governing Board, after they have undergone the examinations necessary to insure a representative paper.

Mr. Whitson, in his capacity as Editor, has done much to improve the paper by his originality, literary style, and constructive criticism. Mr. Guy served most effectively as Business Manager until he left school, and since that time, the office has been filled most capably and efficiently by Mr. Marshall.

STAFF

NEWT MARSHALL	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
BOB KUHNS	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
HORACE TITSWORTH	<i>Assistant Editor</i>
BITS BALL	<i>Fine Arts Editor</i>
HELEN MILLER	<i>Feature Editor</i>
FRANCES WALDEN	<i>Literary Editor</i>
GILBERT LEWIS	<i>Literary Editor</i>
MARY GATES	<i>Literary Editor</i>
KATIE STARK	<i>Literary Editor</i>
CARROLL AVERY	<i>Sports Editor</i>

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row Alexander, Armstrong, Bennett, Bradford, Brooks, Butler
Second: Carlton, Cole, Elliott, Elston, Fisher
Third: Pitts, Freeman, Haynes, Hains, Ingram, Jones
Fourth: Keathley, Kirksey, Kubis, Lanner, Latham
Fifth: Lewis, Love, Myers, Miller, Newman
Sixth: Perry, Reitzammer, Reitzammer, Roy, Rucker, Rush
Seventh: Rust, Skiles, Stewart, Taylor, Viar
Eighth: Whitson, Yarbrough

L E S T W E F O R G E T



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded at University of Alabama, March 9, 1856

Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold

Flower: Violet

FOUNDERS

NOBLE LESLIE DEVOTIE
JOHN B. RUDOLPH
JOHN W. KERR

NATHAN E. COCKRELL
WADE FOSIER

ABNER PATTON
SAMUEL DENNIS
THOMAS C. COOK

PUBLICATION

The Record, ERIC A. DAWSON, Editor

TENNESSEE ETA CHAPTER

Established 1857

PUBLICATION

"Lion's Roar"

FRATER IN FACULTATE

FRED L. HICKS

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

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GILBERT LEWIS
JAMES ELLIOT

MAURICE RUCKER
EDWARD WHITSON
TIP TAYLOR

HOWARD KIRKSEY
HARLEY PERRY

Class of 1935

DEWITT VIAR
WARREN RAMER

WILLIAM KEATHLEY
JOHN ARMSTRONG

Class of 1936

BOB KUHNS
HOWARD BENNETT
GAIL BUTLER
RICHARD MILLER
DAVID EARL STEWART

JOE INGRAM
LAWRENCE JONES
BILLY COLE
DAN FISHER
MAX ROY

CARROLL IJAMS
JOE FREEMAN
FRANK LOVE
PENICK CARLTON
HERRON YARBROUGH

PLEDGES

BILLY FITTS
LESLIE BROOKS
FRED NEWMAN
SHOWSE MYERS
WILLIAM REITZAMMER

LOUIS REITZAMMER
WILLARD LATHAM
JAMES RUST
GEORGE BRADFORD

LEE RUSH
WOODROW ELSTON
HARRISON HAYNES
JOHN ALEXANDER
WILLIAM LANIER

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row: Batridge, Berryhill, Blackwood, Brooks, Burks, Carson

Second: Chaffin, Craig, Duncan, Edwards, Fuller

Third: Gilliland, Guy, Hale, Hurt, Jones, Kelley

Fourth: King, Lett, Lowery, Luckey, Marshall

Fifth: Mullins, Orr, Peeler, Perry, Pope, Reed

Sixth: Rice, Royer, Sharp, Simmons, Stubblefield

Seventh: Thompson, Thompson, Tatsworth, Turner, Williams, Wright

Eighth: Yule, Johnson

L E S T W E F O R G E T



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, September 11, 1865

Colors: Sky Blue and Old Gold

Flower: White Tea Rose

FOUNDERS

OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK	ALFRED MARSHALL
ERSKINE M. ROSS	

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

The Alpha Tau Omega Palm, FRANK W. SCOTT, Editor

BETA TAU CHAPTER

Established February 20, 1893

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PROF. RUSSELL REED	PROF. REID DAVIS

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DAVID CARSON	GUY TURNER	HAROLD GILLIAND
NEWT MARSHALL		INMAN THOMPSON

Class of 1935

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JIMMY HURT	EMMETT GUY	FLOYD CHAFFIN
ALBERT KELLY	DEWEY STUBBLEFIELD	CARSON PYLE
	HARMON DUNCAN	

Class of 1936

HOWARD BALDRIDGE	FRANCIS THOMPSON
FREEMAN LUCKEY	FRED LOWERY

PLEDGES

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PRESTON SMITH	NORMAN HALE	FATE LETT
HARVARD POPE	TASSO SHARP	BUDDY PERRY
JACK KING	DAVID RICE	SPENCER ROYER
ERNEST MULLINS	AARON SIMMONS	BUCK BERRYHILL
DEAN BROOKS	GLEN JOHNSON	NORMAN BURKS
EDWARD PEELER		WILSON BLACKWOOD

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row: Ball, Ball, Bell, Booker, Bryan, Duffey
Second: Duncan, Erwin, Finger, Fitzgerald, Fonville, Gates
Third: Gilbert, Guy, Hamm, Hardin, Harrell, Hooper
Fourth: Hughes, Humbley, Hunt, Hunt, Hurt, Hurt
Fifth: Johnson, Jones, McCotche, McLeod, McNeeley, Meals
Sixth: Miller, Morris, Peoples, Porter, Prince, Roberts
Seventh: Rucker, Scott, Shaw, Simpson, Stark, Summer
Eighth: Thompson, Thompson, Tidshman, Tilghman, Tiftsworth, Tompkins
Ninth: Vanden, Webb, Wisdom, Wright, Wray

L E S T W E F O R G E T



CHI OMEGA

Founded at University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas, April 5, 1895

Colors: Cardinal and Straw

Flower: White Carnation

FOUNDERS

DR. CHARLES RICHARDSON
INA MAE BOLES

Alice Carey Simonds

Jobelle Holcomb
Jean Vincenheller

PUBLICATIONS

The Eleusis CHRISTELLE FERGUSON

"The Mystagogue"

"The Owl"

CHAPTER PUBLICATIONS

"The Upsilon Hoo-Hoo"

UPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1904-1911

SORORES IN FACULTATE

CLAIRE GILBERT	MRS. A. W. PRINCE
MRS. MABEL W. HARDIN	MRS. M. M. SUMMAR

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class of 1934

BITS BALL	ROSE PORTER	UNA DELL McCORKLE	JANE ERWIN
BILL BALL	FRANCES ROBERTS	ALTONA WEBB	LEULA THOMPSON
CLADYS PEEPLES	ROBBIE LOU FITZGERALD	SARA BOND DUFFEY	NELLE MCNELLEY

Class of 1935

ALICE BELL	OLIVIA HAMM	NITA TOMPKINS	IRENE SCOTT
KATIE STARK	MARY GATES	NANCY WILLIAMSON	MINNIE LEE MORRIS
	MARY LEE HURT	HELEN MILLER	

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ELOISE THOMPSON	WILDA TILGHMAN	CATHERINE BOOKER
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HELOU RUCKER	MARGUERITE JONES	FRANCES HURT

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JANE MEALS	MARY LOUISE VANDEN	ANNIE LAURIE SCOTT	HELENA MCLEOD
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KATHERINE HOOPER	SUE ALICE McCORKLE	MARY HUNT	
EVELYN HUNT	PAULINE SHAW	ANNA FRANCES JOHNSON	
LENORE FONVILLE	DIXIE TILGHMAN	NEWELL BRYAN	

L E S T W E F O R G E T



First Row: Avery, Avery, Barger, Bell, Chambers
Second: Coleman, Cunningham, Davis, Fulghum
Third: Fuller, Hatley, Holland, Hunt, Mason
Fourth: McClure, McFord, McFord, Murphy
Fifth: Park, Phillips, Rice, Ricks, Sargent
Sixth: Skinner, Skinner, Stewart, Thomason, West

L E S T W E F O R G E T

ZETA GAMMA

Founded at Union University, March 16, 1932

Colors: Blue and Silver

Flower: White Rose Bud

CHARTER MEMBERS

HAZEL ELLIS	KATHRYN MOORE	VIRGINIA HARRIS
NAOMI MYNATT	ELIZABETH SLIMAN	ANNIE DEE RICE
ELOINE NEWMAN	MARTHA MCCLURE	BLANCHE YOUNG
SARAH EUSTON	MARY LOUISE SMITH	SARAH PATRICK

SOROES IN FACULTATE

MISS ONNIE SKINNER	MISS MARY G. PHILLIPS
MISS HELEN HUNT	MRS. DEE RICE
	MISS HAZEL ELLIS

SOROES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class of 1934

MOZELLE MCCLURE	CAMELIA CUNNINGHAM
REBEKAH AVERY	ELIZABETH McCORD
	MARY MASON

Class of 1935

MABEL TERRY SARGENT	RUTH FULLER
ALLEN PARK	ALTA CHAMBERS

Class of 1936

FRANCES WALDEN	IMogene BELL	RUTH ELLIS
ALTHEA ANN COLVIN	REBECCA FORBES	MARY JOHNSON
ARLYNN HOLLAND		ELIZABETH LUCKY

PLEDGES

ELLIS GRISHAM	BROWNIE WEST	JANE COLEMAN
DOROTHY DILL DAVIS	WILLIE McCORD	FLORENCE MURPHEY
LANELLE BARGER	SALLY FULGHUM	NELL AVERY
OLIVE LEE RICKS	INEZ HATLEY	KATHERINE STEWART
	CLARICE THOMASON	

PATRONESSES

MRS. I. B. TIGRETT	MRS. R. S. BROWN
MRS. BEBE BOSWELL	MRS. HARRY HUDSON
	MRS. JUD KIMBROUGH

Special Departments



"He wears a suit ob sto' bought clo'es, an' a fine fibe-dollar hat."

(Christmas Night in the Quarters)

L E S T W E F O R G E T



MRS. ARTHUR WARREN PRINCE

Mrs. Arthur Warren Prince, who is the Director of the Conservatory of Music, Union University, is a brilliant pianist and a teacher of widely recognized ability. She is a great inspiration to her followers.

Mrs. Prince is also an organist of note and has been the organist at the First Baptist Church since her residence in Jackson. She has meant much to the musical development of Jackson and occupies an enviable position among artists of the South. She is an active member of the McDowell Club of Jackson.



FLOSSIE MELTON BALL

GRADUATE IN PIANO

Miss Ball is a splendid student; her playing is always appealing. Good tone, brilliant scale, and a comprehensive technique mark her as an outstanding pianist.

L E S T W E F O R G E T



MISS MARY GLENN PHILLIPS
DIRECTOR OF SPEECH DEPARTMENT

Miss Phillips is one of our new teachers and she is well qualified for the position which she holds. She is a graduate of Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia; has a B. L. I. degree from Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Massachusetts; had graduate study at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; had private work with Professor Phelps, of Northwestern; has been Director of Speech and Dramatics at Westlake School for Girls, Los Angeles, California; had special study under Mrs. Paul Rew, playwright of U. S. C. faculty; had private classes with Mrs. Elvie B. Willard of Boston, Massachusetts.



Scene from *Daddy-Long-Legs*

L E S T W E F O R G E T

ALMA MATER

O Alma Mater, our affections cling to thee,
Faithful and loyal may we ever be.
May our Master's watch care
O'er us one and all extend,
Till again in Union
Heart and voice we blend.

Dear Alma Mater, hear thy offspring's plighted vow!
Firmer and truer may we be than now.
Memory fondly lingers,
Calling back departed days;
Every task grows lighter
As we sing thy praise.

Loved Alma Mater, o'er us shed scholastic light,
E'en as we wander from thy halls tonight;
And though years divide us,
And in distant lands we roam,
Oft in dreams we'll gather
'Round our "home, Sweet Home."

Chorus

Union, dearest Union,
Yes, we'll sing thy spreading fame!
Union, dearest Union,
Honored be thy name.

"One reason heap o'
folks ain' got no git-
up 'bout 'em on er
Monday mawnin', dey
Sunday shoes jes'
'bout ruins dey feets!"

(Hambone's Meditations)



Features

Book Four

L E S T W E F O R G E T



Altona Webb
Most Beautiful Girl



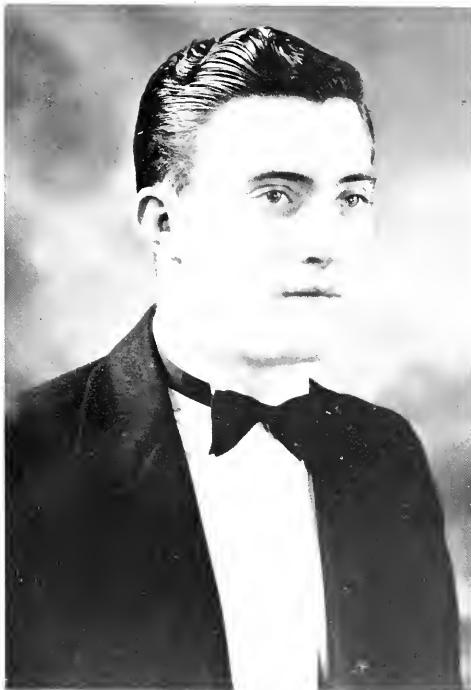
L E S T W E F O R G E T



Sara Bond Dussey
Best All-Round Girl



L E S T W E F O R G E T



Woodrow Fuller
Bachelor of Ugliness



L E S T W E F O R G E T



Alice Bell
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Queen



L E S T W E F O R G E T



Mary Lee Hurt
Alpha Tau Omega Queen



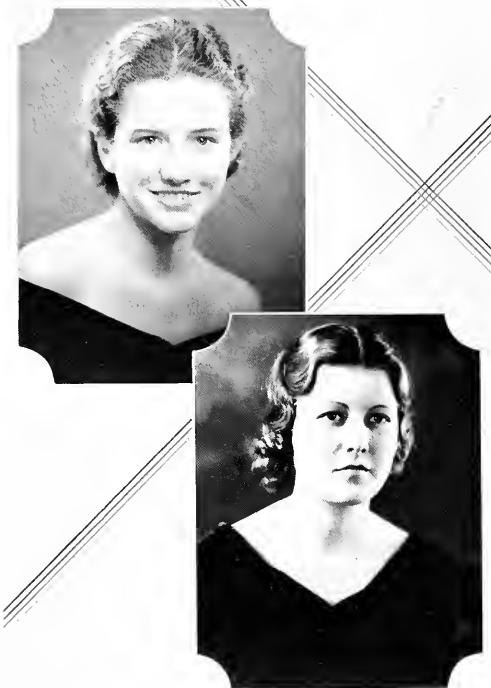
L E S T W E F O R G E T



Mary Nelle Wright
Football Queen



L E S T W E F O R G E T



Mary Lee Hurt

Football Maids

Ruth Fuller



LITERARY INDIGESTION

A WEEKY MAGAZINE WITHOUT SCRUPLES

FACTS!

FACTS!

FACTS!

~~~ NATIONAL AFFAIRS ~~~

## Students Demand Rights!

**Faculty Seethes, But Not  
Things As They Really  
Are.**

Feb. 25, 1994. With firm step and fixed gazes and jaws, some two thousand Union University students, despite a biting north wind and three feet of pearl-white snow yet unblemished by the dusky smear of slumbering machinery, deserted their warm dormitory beds at 2:00 o'clock this morning, marched straight to the abode of Prexy Hurt (this time in a night shirt), crashed through the strongly-bolted threshold, woke the president from a sweet, so-far-unimpaired slumber, and demanded that students be allowed to smoke, converse, talk, whisper, jibe, sleep, throw fruit and stuff, and study (when other amusements were lacking) in chapel sessions.

Prexy Hurt, a bit perturbed by the rude awakening, arose, donned his tasseled nightcap, gained back a little self-composure, and proceeded, "Now come, come children, just lets have a seat first." The crowd, staring with furious determination, shuffled about and about until about seventy-five or six percent of them were seated. This gave the president new or original composure. He resumed, looking out over the sea of faces: "Just what is your proposition?" easily seeing they meant business this time—there had been other previous threats of violence on their part.

"We want rights!" roared 500 passionate voices in unison (Unison University students), some clothed in such haste that their unison suits were discernible under close scrutiny.

Prexy's dander was beginning to come up, and so would be the sun if things were not tended to right

now, realized some three or four hundred who snatched a glance out of the window when a street car went by passing.

"Oh! so you want rights do you? Well, how about David Rights? You have him, don't you?"

Quick as aces an uproar surged all over the place. Teeth gnashed, faces snarled; and the president thereafter was strictly serious, knowing the proximity of danger and also the intensity of the danger. He saw that this was no time to be funny, or to try to be funny, although his gesture was really a ruse to appease the mob now passionate and ready to do almost anything.

The situation was getting tenser and tenser when Comrade Gilbertsky Lewis, fearing grave consequences from such a demonstration, stood up majestically and began:

"Here's the thing, Prexy Hurt, we don't mind rules, restrictions, suppressions, depressions, dominations, or anything like that; we really approve, perhaps in a way perhaps, of all these but what we want is rights. We don't have any rights here in this place! we don't. Now you take the University of Illinois, just for example; look at them. They're some school. There's real class. They have rights, they do. The main trouble with this place is there's no independence, no opportunity for liberal thinking, and we aim to change things perhaps a little, and we're also going to make some alterations and revisions besides."

Comrade Lewis was about to express himself when he felt himself ascending. He was riding the shoulders of fellow students, being now by virtue of thorough understanding and policy toward the issue, made leader of the mob.

Prexy Hurt was both astounded and afraid.

"Let me down, fellows," cried the new leader, "we must work fast or else there won't be any need of this movement."

With that he stood before the throng and loudly hollered, "Lets go, fellows! I don't like his attitude. We'll march to the administration building and try a few things there. Comrade Pudorsky, bring the president."

"Aw bring him yourself," slurped Pudorsky, shoving Lewis aside and himself assuming the leadership of the mob now ready for action. "On to the Administration Building! We'll destroy everything of worth in sight!"

From the outside of the house it seemed almost as though a tornado blew open the door, so surging was the mob. The stampeding students came out with such velocity that their feet all in all dug a trench thirty feet deep from the front door to the street. In truth the last two or three hundred had to be helped out with ropes and wires so as not to leave any of the bunch and lower the morale of the body.

In no time they were inside the Administration Building. Pudorsky had grown tired of the leadership and Lewis was again the guiding figure.

"To the libraries! the books! burn them!" thought and cried Lewis vigorously.

With a crash the door opened. The students lustily grabbed up on all sides volume after volume of Plato, Aristotle, Homer, Virgil, Cubberly, Mizzy, Rhodes and others.

Prexy Hurt, squirming in the grasp of Pudorsky, boiled and screamed.

Soon the shelves were almost empty, as a pile of books already higher than Adams Hall mounted and mounted on the campus hungry and barren.

"Wait," cried Lewis, espying a copy of Elson's reader in good condition and rescuing it just before it

(Continued on Next Page)

# SCIENCE AND INVENTION

## STUDENTS DEMAND RIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

joined the pile outside. Carson Pyle was heaping the volumes together so that none would escape the flames about ready to burst out.

"To the piles," yelled Pudorsky fiercely.

There followed milling and scrambling, after which 500 rabid students and Prexy Hurt stood around the little mountain of books watching and waiting.

"Light the pile, Pyle," ordered the leader.

Like a flash, Pyle ran through the 500 students until he came to Little Sister Katherine Hooper, one of the many modern college torch singers. "Lend me a torch, baby," he panted, and then whizzed back to the pile, lighting first a copy of Ethics, which in turn ignited a Muzzy, which likewise ignited Jent's Country School, until the books burst into flame in geometrical progression and in a jiffy the campus was like day, even more than day. Many gold watches, including Prexy Hurt's, were already melted by the awful heat.

Comrade Lewis, again in command, turned to the President, asking him, "How do you like that, huh? How do you like that?" Lewis thought the fire was wonderful in its effectiveness. His chest had already become enlarged twelve inches in circumference.

At last seeing his helplessness and mistake about rights, Prexy Hurt scratched his head, shrugged his lips and shoulders and spoke:

"Well, children, I think we can come to terms if you'll listen to reason."

"What's your proposition?" queried Lewis.

Prexy resumed: "Inasmuch as this has been a tough year, I am convinced that you expect too much; in fact you are absolutely wrong in your demands. I won't give an inch more rights. Maybe next year things will be different though."

Immediately the surrounding country echoed with the shrill penetrating screams of 500 lusty Hoorays! Everyone was now peaceful and satisfied.

Prexy Hurt, expecting to be treated with more violence, was astounded at the speed with which the students came to terms. He did not know that the real reason for their sweetness—they had been uncontrollable—was that the sun was coming up and there were 2,000 lousy looking bathrobes about to go on public display; some of them had been made from wornout blue shirts of very bright hues and colors.

Not only that—the fire was about out and the sub-zero weather was just too much for the students. So seeing that Adams Hall was slowly beginning to burn again as of yore nearby, all the boys flew to their rooms and beds and fell asleep, anticipating the pleasant night ahead for them. It was frightfully cold that night.

The girls went to Lovelace and Crook Halls disgustedly after fifteen of them were campused right then and there for attempting to set fire to their own halls before retiring.

Everything was peaches after that from then on, except that Mrs. Summar had no books to look after anymore and the library room was filled with bird cages and golf balls which sound like carpenters hammering all the time. But they can't fool the students.

The next morning Professor Summar had the ashes roped off and people were coming like mad, paying 10¢ a head to climb atop the pile and get a view of the campus, which was beautiful with its white blanket of snow now.

## JAZZ

By Mr. L. D. RUTLEDGE

I just want to say a few words about jazz to you students. You've heard me talk a lot about opera, philosophy, and stuff like that, but I just couldn't get along without jazz.

Why some evenings when I get through with my classes, I'm all a-fidget, but when I turn on the radio and hear a few snappy notes of something catchy, I get into such a fidget that I completely forget myself and feel thirty years younger, at least. The only reason I listen to the operas is because it's an off hour for jazz usually, and also it makes me get a bigger kick out of jazz after I listen to a whole lot of operas and stuff.



PHOTO OF THE AUTHOR TAKEN AT NIGHT

Music always was kind of second nature with me anyhow, ever since I was knee-high to a duck. All our folks were musicians. My father said I certainly could play the dickens. And my rhythm just comes natural, too. I used to beat a bass drum at church every other Sunday, and on Saturdays when we all went to town from the farm, I always beat my way better than the other fellows.

Jazz just gets all over me. Once at Josh Jones' annual barn dance, that little old red fiddle in front of the others nearly ran me crazy. Don't guess it hurt though. All the girls said I had more pep than any other boy on the floor. It was just because I liked jazz, too, but they didn't know. They thought I just always went around having a big time.

The main trouble with most history teachers is they're too tiresome. They need to jazz up their courses. I always like to imagine myself sitting on top of a big grand piano or something when I teach History. It puts life into the students. I guess that's why my classes are so popular, maybe.

Jazz won't mean much to you unless you think about it all the time. Try to improve your rhythm by patting your foot every chance you get and by biting your fingernails. You know the old saying, "It don't mean a thing, etc." If you are leaning up against a wall, not doing anything much, beat the back of your head against the wall and think about "I Got Rhythm" or something. Before you know it you will have that swing.

# ~~ ~ F O R E I G N ~ N E W S ~ ~~

## I'D SEND MY SON TO UNION

**A Startling Answer To The Age-Old Question—"What College And Why?"**

*By LUTHER PURVIS*

*(Mr. Purvis is a contributor to the Padunk, Missouri, Weekly Star and an actor of some note, having played the Sounds Off Stage and Approaching Footstep in "East Lynne.")*

FOREWORD—Mabel lay in the grass, her mouth full of teeth and dandelions, and said to Joe, "There goes Prexy."

"I drew a bust picture of him today," said Joe, "I would have drawn his stomach also, but I wasn't strong enough."

"That reminds me," said Mabel, "Mama said you must drop in tonight for supper and take pot-gut with us."

"You mean pot-luck," said Fannye running up and throwing her butterfly net aside as she cast herself down on the grass beside the two friends.

"I'm sorry," Mabel rejoined, "I wonder what makes my stomach growl so soon after lunch."

This little anecdote doesn't mean anything, aside from the fact that it is the only one I could find in "Betty at Lakeside," the book I own.

### CHAPTER ONE

Above the fertile plains of the Mississippi Valley, the occupant of an airship is always impressed by a group of twenty-three buildings, massive and beautiful, spread out over a greensward of some two square miles dotted with trees and beautiful shrubbery beds. Across one corner of this beautiful vista runs the Little Black Warrior. (Little Black Warrior is the Indian mail carrier, and as a matter of fact, he runs across the entire greensward twice a day.) As the plane hovers lower, the poignant beauty and tradition surrounding the place become almost nauseous. This serves merely as an introduction, however, as the place is the Sunnybrook Dairy Farm, and is some ninety miles from Union.

Union, viewed from the air, can scarcely be discerned. (Death before discerner). Of a Friday afternoon the airmail pilot, flying his plane midway between Union and the dairy farm, often cuts his motor and cocks an attentive ear. On a clear day the mingled tones of the braying cattle at Sunnybrook and the clear tenor of Bennett and Harlan in the J. R. G. meeting, ninety miles away, singing "Bring Them In," blend with astonishing similarity, which is disconcerting, to say the least, to Harlan and Bennett, to say nothing of the J. R. G. society. (We might say, in fact we will say, that it has always been our policy to say nothing of the J. R. G. society.)

The stranger within the gates is often disconcerted by what appears to be moving shrubbery beds here and there on the campus. These usually turn out to be either Dr. Penick or Prof. Rutledge out for a stroll.

### CHAPTER TWO

One of the most interesting features of undergrad life at old Union consists of the "bull sessions," as the fellows call them, meaning no harm, we feel sure, to the bulls.

All phases of life are discussed in these sessions, including sex, sex, sex, and other things. Here one runs across very funny things, including goots and jokes. The former are usually more amusing. Below are printed three fair samples of the jokes one hears every night.

#### 1. "A Night's Lodging."

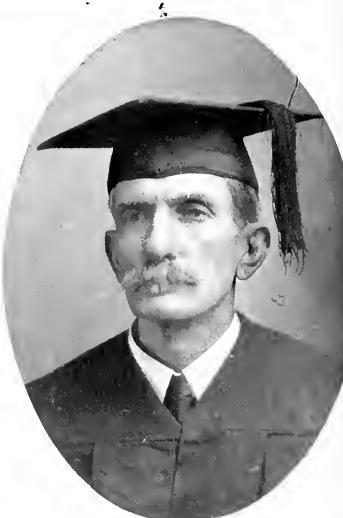
Once there was a salesman driving through Missouri. (Remainder censored.)

#### 2. "A Night's Lodging."

Once there was a salesman driving through Missouri. (Remainder censored.)

#### 3. "A Night's Lodging."

Once there was a salesman driving through Missouri. (Remainder censored.)



*The striking beauty of the campus is emphasized here and there by gorgeous beds of shrubbery.*

### CHAPTER THREE

What graduate can ever forget the Springtime at Union? Through the open windows comes the scent of wild flowers and Freshmen, mingled with the odors of wild onions and the perspiring old lady sitting next to you.

Out on the campus, care-free co-eds flit here and there, eating hamburgers and chasing butterflies. At the dormitories, the inmates sit at windows by night and watch the moon rise over the trashpile by the power house.

Everywhere the glory of youth striving for education crops out. Youth, glorious youth!

### EPILOGUE

(Reprinted from "BETTY AT LAKE-SIDE")

"My stomach still hurts," said Mabel, chewing a wild onion with a pensive look.

"Why do you chew wild onions with a pensive look?" asked Harry, joining the happy group of friends.

"There goes Prexy again," said Fannye, "I don't like this place. I think it's lousy. Not that I want to cast any reflections."

"You'd better powder your nose, then," responded Harry.

At this a merry shout of laughter went up from the happy youths.

THE END.

# BUSINESS AND FINANCE

## THE VOICE OF EXPERIMENTS

(This column is devoted to the solving of those personal problems so distressing to humanity.)

*Dear Voice of Experiments:* I am a mother of forty-seven, and have lived all these forty-seven years in the same little community. For the first time in my life, there has arisen a terrible situation in our family. Our daughter, Sophie, who is just 31 today, says she is in love with a boy of 25. Now Sophie is rather attractive in spite of her broken nose, false teeth, and two glass eyes. We have a little money in the family, too, our grandmother having been a million-airess and left most of her money to us. Here is what is worrying me—do you think this young cluck wants her for her attractiveness, her affection, or our money? MRS. IZZY GOOD.

*Dear Mrs. Good:* This boy is no cluck. He wants Sophie because she has money. Let Sophie go ahead and marry him. It's the best way she could ever spend her money. I'm afraid you're selfish anyway; what about the poor boy?

*Dear V. O. E.:* My husband and I get along together nicely except on one matter. He says I am too fancy with the cooking, that he is getting sick of having to eat lamb chops with "paper bloomers" on them, and so on. What must I do—I try to always do things in good taste.

MRS. A. B. CHEW.

*Dear Miss Chew:* Tell your husband to run his own ward robe and you'll run yours and the food's.

*Dear V. O. E.:* We have a negro cook who has worked for us some ten years and we don't want to lose her. However, she has her own troubles. Her husband beats her regularly and does it in our home. It is terrible. I just don't know what to do; yesterday her husband missed her with a stick of stovewood and struck our little Herman, who is only three, on the forehead and almost frightened him to death. What on earth can we do to improve things?

MRS. ANNIE WARE.

*Dear Mrs. Ware:* My advice is this—You and your family move out and let the servants have the house.

## SHORTS

Cheating is getting to be a very popular pastime these days. Why one day in Dr. Davis's classroom, Max Roy had a nudist concealed under his desk during an anatomy exam.

Ray Newman says "Why Dontcha' Come up Sometime" was caused by waiting for elevators.

### Virginia Shorts.

Miss Ellis says that the typing students would have more leisure time if they would each one bring a contented old hen to sit in a chair and peck on the machines for them an hour each day.

Dr. Penick thinks golf is classy. There's nothing like it to build your resistance against cussing.

Professor Armstrong got a rest not long ago when a bird flew in the class room and taught the lesson for him. The students never realized the change.

The J. R. G. is much older than the N. R. A., C. W. A., or anything else.

Mr. Rutledge says he doesn't understand why at football games the ball never seems to hit the rafters as it does at basketball games.

The wasps were not very thick in the chapel this year. They just couldn't take it.

Herron Yarbrough wants to be a goon but refuses to have his head shaved.

And when we asked our Chinese laundryman what he thought about the new Manchukuoan government he just held his nose and said Pi Yu.

Give a visitor enough rope and he'll hang around.

Simple Celia's brother has taken up writing for a living. She says he's so bad at it that now his rejections are coming by air mail.

Mr. Harrington says not to be vexed with little Willie if he gets along in school by copying off the other kids. He may grow up to be a great song writer some day.

## CHAPEL

Bell rings at 10:20. Everybody is seated. Professor Key takes song book, starts singing, and is soon followed by mixed voices. Song ends. Students are seated again. President makes a few desultory remarks and then turns the floor over to the dean, who puts on his glasses after unscrewing his face, and talks about program conflicts. If there are none, an effort is made to create some.

Reluctantly the Dean finally stops talking and the president rises and announces that to-day's exercises are in charge of one of the faculty members—take any of them—after which the students sigh and get settled down. However, if the faculty member doesn't get a chance to make a speech himself, he gets a guest artist and the students get a break, usually —variety always helps things. In this way we learn how to run a Woolworth store or something.

When the speech of the morning is over, there is always a burst of applause, since the students have been ready to applaud from the start. Then the president rises once more, makes a lot more desultory remarks, and finally we are dismissed at 11:00, in time for class.

While we walk out, the faculty shake hands with the speaker of the morning, if he is a guest star, and students eagerly look forward to tomorrow's exercises.

## A SOLOMON AFFAIR

Some people wonder what a Mormon wedding is like. Well, it's much like any wedding. Only a word or two difference.

The preacher says: "Do you take these women to be your lawfully wedded wives?"

The Mormon says: "I do."

Then the preacher says: "Do you women take this man to be your lawfully wedded husband?"

And the women say: "We do."

Then the preacher says: "Well, some of you gals there in the back will have to speak up louder if you want to be included in this."

# ~~ ~ ART AND ANIMALS ~ ~

## HAMBURGERS

What could ever be more luscious than a bulging hamburger? Have you ever considered this? At any rate the sentiments of all modern college students are rapidly growing in favor of this beautiful creation. Much space has heretofore been given to food such as hot dogs, candy, etc., but 1933 and 1934 saw a veritable epidemic of hamburgers.

Many students, especially girls, have a perfect yearning for the delicacy. Misses Miller and Stark always take one before mealtime; and one or two for dessert, and maybe three or four between meals if some of the fellows are along.

There are countless virtues to hamburgers; so perhaps it would be advisable to talk them up a bit in case you are behind the times. In the first place they are the aesthetic side of the pig. Oh: How different are they from the pig in his native mud! That doesn't sound so good or inviting perhaps, but remember, "Every rose has its thorn"; even so, it takes mud to make a pig and a pig to make a hamburger.

They are the life of any party. Why when things get dull, just say, "Let's go get a hamburger everybody," and there you have it. Of course, if you are abnormal and don't care for them, you are out of luck; for nobody ever refuses to eat them and you are a piker after all. It is the very worst of etiquette to say "no" when you are offered a hamburger.

They make excellent poultices. In fact, one of our students had a black eye and applied a hamburger to it with marvelous results. He enjoyed it so much, however, that after the swelling and blackness had left his eye, he let the hamburger stay up there with his eye so he could have the aroma always with him. His plan eventually failed, though, because Miss Miller went three days without a single one and on seeing this morsel on his face snapped her teeth furiously, hissing savagely, and plucked the thing right off his face, eye and all. She was campused and put on a strict diet of Royal Jelly for two weeks, which was long enough.

During the cold weather hamburgers have a variety of uses. For instance you can carry a hot one in



each pocket and keep your hands perfectly balmy in the worst of blizzards. If the classrooms are cold, you can sit on your prize for warmth. If the students or teachers get fresh with you throw your hamburger at them. Never go without one; be prepared. You may use the same hamburger to remove grease spots from your coat by rubbing all over the coat, covering the entire surface with a brand new coat of grease. This will also give your pet a fuzzy coat of its own.

At the close of the day, then, when you are ready to go to sleep, take your hot hamburger to bed with you and use it as a foot warmer. It will surprise you.

In conclusion, when you are ready to buy a new hamburger, getting sick of looking at the one you have cherished for months, eat the old one and buy a new one. Nothing lasts forever even though matter is indestructible.

### Precious

*Her lips are just like rubies;  
Her eyes like diamonds shine;  
She is a lovely jewel,  
And what opal of mine!  
She loves me too, dash garnet;  
Her teeth are made of pearl;  
So meet my girl friend Cynthia:  
"Hyacinth, old girl!"  
Our wedding soon will come topaz;  
I setting I'll admire;  
Her love for me will never cool  
Because her heart's sapphire.*

## SQUAW DISH

If you are the kind who likes to sit among the ants and picnic but can't abide the usual unwaldorfian fare of hard-boiled eggs (in a shoebox), thick ham sandwiches and so forth, I have unearthed an old recipe that will make your picnic a gastronomic success. It was given to me by an old dying Spanish prospector who got it from his father, who was married to someone who knew an Indian. Incidentally, the old prospector was not dying of indigestion over having eaten it. It is thoroughly digestible; much more so than the shoe box feast. Here it is:

Cut up one-half pound of bacon into inch-length and fry in a pot over a boy scout fire. Be careful not to burn down trees around. When bacon is beginning to curl (do not let it crisp) add a can of corn and one cut up green pepper. Season with pepper and salt but not sand or ants. Let stew for a few minutes; then eat with gusto (unless, of course, you had rather be alone).

I guarantee it a slick dish. I ate it on the sands at Palm Beach last March, cooking it over a driftwood fire. While it was cooking, Mrs. Stotesbury's chauffeur came along and said: "Beg pardon, sir, Mrs. Stotesbury was just passing and smelled what you were cooking. It smelled so good, she wondered if you'd give her the recipe?"

# A G R I C U L T U R E A N D M U S I C

## MAKING THE GRADE

OR

### How to Get Pledged to a Fraternity.

Having graduated from a college and been in the company of hundreds of young men throughout America, I feel it my duty to give what suggestions I can to help those boys who have a hard time getting hooked up with a fraternity.

There are many things that help, but I shall list here just eight of the main factors contributing to success. However, if these principles are rigidly observed, you may rest assured there is no possibility of a candidate being rejected.

1. First of all, pretend that you don't care. Say to yourself, "I'll show 'em." Be indifferent; it works like a charm. Then if you see that they don't care either, don't be bothered; maybe you took the wrong attitude yourself. And if you don't make the grade when the time comes, say to yourself, "I won't join; I said I'd show 'em." Thus, you will have achieved success ultimately, regardless of all appearances.

2. Spend a lot of time in the fraternity room. This gives the boys a great chance to "look you over" without having to run all over the campus looking for you, in case they had you in mind.

3. If you were athletically inclined during your high school days, wear a sweater with a letter on it. This won't usually give you much direct prestige with fraternity men, but it cannot keep from giving you yourself that attitude of confidence so necessary for forming that "nice kid" impression on the others.

4. You don't need a pipe anymore. They're passé. Cigarettes are the only thing, and you don't even have to buy any of your own.

5. Wear a suede jacket. This is one of the most important requirements of a would-be pledge. Now, as to color, yellowish brown is the thing, although grey is coming to the front with unusual speed. If you don't want yours to look too new, go to a neighboring garage and have one of the mechanics wipe his hands on it at

closing time. It will look that way before long anyway. At any rate, wear a suede jacket.

6. Don't study; don't stay awake in class; and don't come to class on time. You won't know how to act later, if you do.

7. Have a lot of money. Fraternity men always have bulging pockets. It makes them carefree and sort of happy-go-lucky.

8. Have as many dates with coeds as you can. This will make you appear valuable. Also, no girl would think of dating you if you failed to make the grade; so give them a rush while you can.

There are other little personal things that are not essential when standing by themselves, but that do help you put your best foot forward.

(a) Keep your face washed, especially behind the ears.

(b) Try to keep your teeth clean if you are not too busy. Many like lodent No. 2.

(c) Don't let your hair cover your ears. It not only looks bad, but makes you miss what the teachers say.

Don't forget the eight big principles. They always work. If you should, however, break one of them and miss the mark, you have two alternatives. You can quit school, or commit suicide, the latter being rather unpopular.

A pair of shiny yellow shoes will help you to put both feet forward so as to attract attention and help you get looked over.

### FOUR YEARS IN A UNIVERSITY OR

### What An Education May Mean To You

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *This article, gentle reader, will give you an excellent opportunity for reading b'ween the lines.*)

### TRIBUTE

Eppie Glottis was a frail little dancer who made the big time. So delicate was she, in fact, that failing health forced her to retire from her first love, the ballet, to a little farm in Iowa.

One last word for her now. She pined and pined until she faded away —a victim of ballet-ache.

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Mr. Rutledge: "Can anyone tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"  
Miss Miller: "I don't know, or I'd take some myself."

Dr. Penick, the authority, declares that the honeymoon is over when he stops calling her "Darling" and calls her "Say."

History Teacher: "What was the Sherman Act?"  
Smart Pupil: "Marching Through Georgia."

Curious: "I hear your brother's working."  
Terse: "Yes."  
Curious : "How long has he been at it?"

Terse: "Three months."  
Curious: "What's he doing?"  
Terse: "Six."

Dr. Hurt: "Waiter, my soup has a fly in it."  
Waiter: "You must be dreaming."  
Dr. Hurt: "Did you ever see a dream walking?".

Oscar Schlitz had to run away from home because his wife had so many bridge parties. He calls himself a fugitive from the chin gang.

**The Following Firms and Individuals  
Have Demonstrated Their Generosity to the Students of  
Union University by Contributing This Space:**

|                                             |                       |
|---------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| WEST SERVICE STATION                        | McKENZIE BAKERY       |
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| DR. HENRY POWERS, D.D.S.                    | LA GRANGE OPTICAL CO. |
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| THOMPSON'S LIBERTY STORE                    | LAYCOOK PRINTING CO.  |
| SOL TUCHFELD'S SONS                         |                       |
| SILER'S PHARMACY                            | NEELY'S HAT SHOP      |
| G. TYSON HOLLAND ( <i>Life Insurance</i> )  |                       |
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| J. P. COLVIN ( <i>Sign Painting</i> )       | A. V. PATTON          |
| HARRIS AND BESS KLUTS BROWN                 |                       |

Mullins: "It's disgusting the way Skiles eats his soup, isn't it?"  
Pudor: "Yeah. Reminds me of a drowning man going down the third time."

"Those girls seem to be very close friends."  
"Yes, there is a compact between them."

Visitor: "Here, Skiles, tell someone in the hall to play Carmen while I eat this beef steak."

Skiles (waiting on table): "Yes, sir, but why?"

Visitor: "I want to hear the toreador song; I feel like a bullfighter."

Newt: "I want some razor blades."

Clerk (trying to show the difference between the double-edged and single-edged blades): "Young man, do you want the kind that shaves on both sides?"

Newt: "Sure, and on the chin, too."

Mr. Turner: "When my wife needs money she calls me handsome."

Mr. X: "Handsome?"

Mr. Turner: "Yeah; handsome over."

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FIVE POINTS

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Mr. Lewis telephones a dentist for an appointment. "What time can you fix my tooth?" he asked.

"Two-thirty?" suggested the molar merchant briskly.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Lewis. "Tooth hurtee something terrible. What time can I come?"

---

Gilliland: "I think that there is only one thing that saves you from being a bare-faced liar."

Carson: "What's that?"

Gilliland: "Your mustache."

---

Titsworth: "For the last time I ask you for that \$12.50."

"Thank goodness that's over with," breathed Baldridge.

---

Miss Gilbert: "Bits, I told you to have muffins for breakfast. Have you no intellect?"

Bits: "No: there's none in the house."

---

One Ant-Eater to Another: "You should have been at the picnic—I never ate so much in my life."

*Beginning with the first publication of the "Lest-We-Forget" we have photographed hundreds of subjects from Union University each year.*

*Constant assurance that we have kept the faith and friendship of all of these is indeed a happy thought.*

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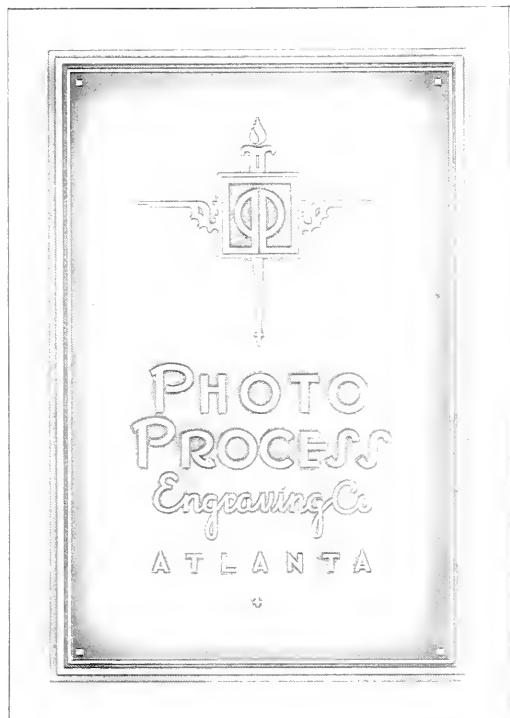
Freshman: "May I have the last dance with you?"  
Footsore: "You've had it."

"Mary," said the mistress to her new servant, "always serve from the left and take the plates away from the right."

Mary: "Of course, Madam, I'll do as you tell me, but that is the strangest superstition I ever heard of."

Old Lady: "Why, you bad little boy—throw that cigarette away!"  
L. B.: "Lady, are you in the habit of speaking with strange men on the street?"

A man touring Europe sent back to his son a picture post-card which bore the following message: "Dear Son: On the other side you will see a picture of the rock from which the Spartans threw their defective children. Wish you were here. Your Dad."



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